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30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1939

No. 2988 58th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] 2D.

IT'S CLEAR
IT'S GOOD
NICHOLSON'S
GIN

Threats To Bomb Royal Palaces, The Bank, and Parliament TERRORIST PLANS SEIZED BY POLICE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

PLANS to bomb Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, the House of Commons and the Bank of England were contained in a secret document seized by the Belfast police and forwarded to Scotland Yard.

Details of the scheme to spread a reign of terror over London included the shooting of high officials of Scotland Yard's Special Branch which is actively engaged in the hunt for those responsible for bomb outrages already committed.

The document which was seized by the police in the course of a raid on a Belfast house also revealed plans for the bombing of the Yard.

Police activities were intensified as soon as the document reached Scotland Yard, and precautions to safeguard royal residences and buildings of national importance were taken.

The Houses of Parliament were closed to the public and scores of would-be visitors to the House of Commons were turned away.

SPECIAL GUARDS

One immediate step will be a nation-wide check of all stores of explosive materials, and police forces throughout the country have been instructed to conduct inquiries in their areas.

At Windsor Castle, visitors to the State apartments were asked to disclose the contents of attaché cases and parcels before entering the building.

The precautions taken at the Castle did not interfere with the plans of the King and Queen, who, with the two princesses, left London yesterday to spend the week-end at Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park.

Police kept guard all last night in the grounds of the lodge.

Outside Scotland Yard special guards kept watch. Extra police were posted to safeguard Government buildings; and at Westminster Abbey police pensioners stayed on duty.

Official confirmation of the receipt at the Foreign Office of a threatening letter from the I.R.A. (reported exclusively in the "Daily Herald" yesterday), shows that on January 13, three days before the first of the (Continued in Page Three)

Oil "King's" Sudden Death

SIR HENRI DETERDING, K.B.E., THE OIL MAGNATE, DIED SUDDENLY YESTERDAY AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND. IT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT.



Sir Henri, who was seventy-two, was a Director, and former Director-General, of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company.

Son of a Dutch sea captain, he rose to be master of a £500,000,000 business.

He became known as the "Napoleon of Oil," and was one of the few men who could boast that he had beaten John D. Rockefeller at his own game.

[Story of Sir Henri's career in Page Eleven.]

British Cruiser To The Rescue SEIZED STEAMER DRAMA

Tokio, Saturday.

ACTION taken by H.M.S. Birmingham, of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, China Fleet, in aid of a cargo steamer which had been seized by the Japanese at Tsingtao is reported in a message from the Tsingtao correspondent of the Domei News Agency.

This report states that the Japanese Customs at Tsingtao (the Chinese port now in Japanese occupation) seized the British tramp steamer Yung-cheng on January 24.

The Yung-cheng was carrying, and did not declare to the Japanese customs, a large quantity of silver bullion and about £85 in currency.

"BOUND FOR BANDITS"

H.M.S. Birmingham arrived later at Tsingtao and landed an armed party, which confiscated the Yung-cheng's papers and thus rendered the Japanese investigation impossible.

Customs officials attempting to board H.M.S. Birmingham, the report declares, were prevented forcibly from doing so.

Relations between the British and the Japanese are described as "strained," as the Customs officials claim that the Yung-cheng's cargo was "bound for bandits" (the Japanese term for Chinese troops).

Earlier this week H.M.S. Birmingham rescued the British steamer St. Vincent de Paul.

Captain P. J. Maley, master of the ship, said that after being searched by the Japanese for munitions, he sent a message to H.M.S. Birmingham that he was being detained outside the international limit.

The St. Vincent de Paul, which had no munitions aboard, complied with the cruiser's orders and put to sea.—B.U.P.

Wife's Fate 'Surprised' Faith-Healer

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Birmingham, Saturday.

DID YOU BRING ANY ARGUMENT OR PRESSURE TO BEAR ON YOUR WIFE TO PREVENT HER CALLING IN A DOCTOR?" ASKED THE SOUTH STAFFS CORONER, MR. FRANK COOPER, AT AN INQUEST TO-DAY.

In the witness-box was Sydney Nixon, a chartered secretary, of Streetly, near Birmingham, whose wife, when told that she was suffering from the malignant disease from which she afterwards died, decided to rely on spiritual healing.

"Not in the slightest," was Nixon's reply. "She acted on her own volition and was mentally capable of making her own decisions."

"A GREAT SURPRISE"

He said he had been a Christian Scientist for ten years, and his wife had been slightly interested. When, last August, her doctors diagnosed malignant trouble, he and his wife calmly discussed the situation and she decided against an operation.

Practitioners from the Christian Science Church were called in.

"I never had any doubt but that she would get better," Mr. Nixon continued. "No medicine or medical treatment was given and it came as a great surprise when she died."

He added that his wife wished to call in a doctor he would not have obstructed her.

Mrs. Elfreda Harries, of Wyde Green, near Birmingham, said that she had been on the official list of Christian Science practitioners for ten years.

The Coroner: What are the qualifications?

Witness: You have to present evidence in Boston, U.S.A., that you have sufficient experience in healing.

Have you fixed fees?—Not fixed, it depends on people's means.

Like medical practitioners who make millions pay more?—I have had no experience of millions.

Mrs. Harries said that Christian Science relied on thought and prayer.

DOCTOR'S OPINION

Dr. A. B. Hodgson, of Four Oaks, who said arrangements were made for an operation, but later Mr. Nixon wrote that his wife did not want it, was asked by the Coroner: "If an operation had been performed can you say definitely that death would not have resulted?"

"No," replied the doctor.

The Coroner said that before the jury could return a verdict of manslaughter it must be established that death would not have taken place had medical treatment been given. In view of the doctor's evidence such a verdict would not be justified.

The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Spain Cabinet Leaves for Valencia

SPAIN'S Republican

Government, pressed

almost to the Pyrenees

frontier by Franco's thun-

derclap advance, left Cata-

lonia last night for Valencia.

How, when and where the

departure was taking place

was kept the strictest secret,

for fear of interference by

Franco's warplanes.

But a Burgos report de-

clared that Premier Negrin

had arrived in Valencia by

seaplane.

[See also Page Thirteen]

HE ADMITS NAZI FAILURE IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Saturday.

I MUST admit that the stan-

dard of life in Austria has

not improved since the

Anschluss, and that a greater

number of people are grumbling

here against the Government."

This was the astonishing admis-

sion made here to-night by Herr

Buerckel, Vienna's Nazi Party leader,

speaking at a big Nazi demonstra-

tion.

"The poor standard of life in Ger-

many is not the fault of the Nazi

Government," he went on, "but of

the democratic states, who are

threatening us with war. Let us

have to produce guns instead of

butter."

MARTIAL LAW IN HUNGARY

Martial law, it was officially an-

nounced in Budapest last night, will be

imposed throughout Hungary from to-

day on as a sequel to Friday's bomb

attack on the Budapest Central

Synagogue.

On Other Pages

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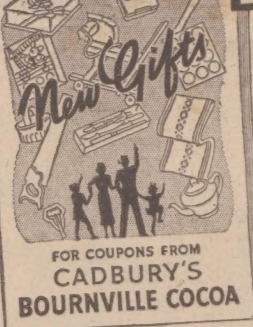
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FOOTBALL POOLS .. Page 22

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* GIFTS FOR MOTHER * GIFTS FOR FATHER * GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN * CHOCOLATE GIFTS * GIFTS FOR THE CYCLIST * GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE

Here is the most interesting illustrated book of free bargains you have ever seen—the Bournville Cocoa Gift Book—44 pages, many in colour. No money required, no prices, all gifts are FREE for Bournville Cocoa coupons. You will want to keep this book—and choose gifts to suit your mood—little luxuries to give yourself as a treat, presents for others, practical articles for the home, jolly games for jolly evenings, they are all here and FREE. Post the coupon below this very minute and make sure of getting your copy.

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POST FORM FOR YOUR FREE COPY

To 'NEW GIFTS', CADBURY, BOURNVILLE. Please send me the new 44-page Bournville Book of Gifts with free coupon.

Name

Address

Post in unsealed envelope with 1d. stamp. This gift certificate is valid in Britain and N. Ireland only.

"Send Troops to Border"— Call to De Valera

FIANNA FAIL Eire Government clubs in Donegal have asked Mr. De Valera to send troops to the Ulster border as a counterblast to the increased strength of Northern Ireland's 'Armed Special Constabulary.

Should other clubs follow Donegal's lead, the Government might be placed in an embarrassing position, for members of the clubs constitute the rank and file of Mr. De Valera's supporters.

Support for the clubs' campaign was given by Mr. Sean Doogan in a speech yesterday at Loughanure 'Annagry. He declared: "I would be in favour of moving our national army to within sight of the border as a gesture of encouragement to our fellow Nationalists on the other side."

German Jeers At Roosevelt: "He Was Scared"

GERMAN AND ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS CONTINUED YESTERDAY TO REVILE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS A WARMONGER AND TO EXPRESS DISBELIEF IN HIS DENIAL OF THE "RHINE FRONTIER" MISQUOTATION OF HIS SECRET MESSAGE TO THE SENATE MILITARY COMMITTEE.

"It is one of the first official acts of the American President in which his arrogance and self-assurance were lacking," said Marshal Goering's "National Zeitung."

"Apparently he was scared."

Only when powerful opposition in the Senate demanded publication of the secret message did Roosevelt give his fearful, poor denial.

"We know well that his policy rests on a tacit agreement to war and that Roosevelt regards British and French territory as a base to which he will deliver German and other material."

German comments are personally abusive despite the protest made on Friday by the American Ambassador in Rome.

"It would be vain to find coherency in a man whose only consistency lies in his incoherence," said the "Popolo di Roma."

SUBSIDING STORM (the supply of aeroplanes to France) proves what neutrality laws mean to a President who is determined to be neutral.

While the President is still not without critics at home, the storm following his alleged remark—since corrected as "a deliberate lie"—that the United States frontier lay on the Rhine, has again subsided.

In any case, his critics are without strength in Congress, in which the President's frank outline of his foreign policy on Friday.

Here are President Roosevelt's four points of foreign policy: No entangling alliances. Maintenance of trade for all. Sympathy with disarmament. Peaceful maintenance of the independence of every nation in the world.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER South-west wind, moderate or brisk; mainly fair; becoming rather hazy.

Further outlook: Mild; mainly fair.

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WIN

SCOTTISH CUP

(First Round Replay)

T. (1) ... 5 NITHSDALE W. (2)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

EEN (3) ... 3 ST. MIRREN (0)

Patullo, Knox, McInnes.

(0) ... 2 THIR LARANK (1)

Dempsey, Simpson, Jones.

(2) ... 4 MOTHERWELL (0)

Cullies, Noble, son.

TON (2) ... 4 PARTICK (0)

son, Wilson, son.

S (3) ... 8 ST. JOHNST'NE (0)

Garrett, son.

RNOCK (2) ... 2 AYR (0)

McConnell, McKinnon.

OF S. (0) ... 1 CELTIC (0)

Kean, Prior.

'S PARK (3) ... 3 HIBERNIANS (1)

McDonald, Christie, 2, McInnes.

RS (1) ... 2 FALKIRK (0)

n, Smith, Stewart.

HOW THEY STAND

HOME AWAY

P W D L F A W D

(1) 28 13 9 50 18 1

(2) 28 13 1 233 16 3

(1) 27 8 2 452 26 9

(14) 28 9 4 329 16 4

(4) 28 8 2 432 20 5

(14) 27 7 8 432 26 5

(10) 28 7 4 335 16 8

(12) 27 8 1 440 29 4

(7) 27 8 1 427 21 4

(8) 28 7 3 432 25 5

(1) 27 8 1 432 25 5

(17) 28 6 4 330 21 2

(14) 28 6 4 424 21 2

(1) 27 8 1 432 25 5

(11) 28 5 3 23 27 1 4

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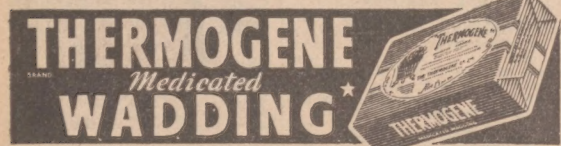
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IT STARTED WITH



He thought it was nothing serious... he didn't take precautions... now his doctor says he may be laid up for a month...

"This is so terribly weakening, leaves such a dangerous gap in the defence against winter ailments—if it is neglected. THERMOGENE Medicated WADDING gives protection, its self-generated warmth from all chemists 1/3d.



For head and chest colds, catarrh, etc., use THERMOGENE VAPOUR RUB—the modern double-action remedy. From all chemists 1/3 per jar.

STILL THEY COME!!

"And I would like to add that my mother won £219 in a Football Pool the week after receiving the Lucky Cork."—H.S., Ilford.
"Having a piece of Lucky Cork from you, I am pleased to say that I have obtained a good situation after nine years unemployment."—N. B. S., Sheffield.
"About a month ago I sent for a piece of cork from you and I must tell you that it has worked the charm of luck for me well. Thank you a thousand times."—A. W., Oxford.
"I must say I can't thank you enough for it. It has brought me luck in everything I have done since it came."—Mrs. D. W., York.
And I receive hundreds like these.

Lots of people have heard of the Wishing Cork Tree at Coombe-in-Teignhead and its peculiar powers. Traced back over 300 years, there is a beautiful Legend attached to this unique tree as a bearer of good luck to anyone possessing a piece of cork cut from it. According to the Legend you can give away good luck, but you cannot sell it. Therefore, if you would like a piece of lucky cork, I will sell you a coloured photo of the tree and the Legend for a shilling and GIVE you a piece of Lucky Cork. Please enclose 13d. stamp for postage.

Write to Mr. D. D. VARLEY, Rivermead, Coombe-in-Teignhead, South Devon

Win £500 each week in "Penny Radio Picks" No. 9

TWO HAPPY PEOPLE WIN £500 EACH LAST WEEK

IN VIDOR COMPETITION No. 6

Mr. E. EDWARDS, 19, Fernie Terrace, Tredyfrieth, Merthyr.
Mr. M. WHITE, 12, Upper Gladstone Road, Chesham, Bucks.

£500 EVERY WEEK—MUST BE WON!!

In ordinary competitions prize money and all expenses are paid out of Entrance Fees. But in Vidor Competitions every 1d. entrance fee paid by competitors Vidor themselves have added 1d. more. Every week since Vidor Competitions started double the money received in entrance fees has been paid out in cash prizes WEEKLY by Vidor.

VIDOR'S FREE GIFT TO COMPETITORS.
First week £279 10s. paid out, second week £289 11s. 6d., third week £319, and so on until double the huge weekly cash prize total has reached £500 guaranteed. Last week two lucky people won £250 each for 1d. (subject to scrutiny). No expenses are deducted from entrance fees—Vidor pay all expenses—all entrance fees go towards prize money and Vidor in addition double all entrance money received and guarantee that the first prize this week in Vidor Competition No. 9 shall be at least £500, second prize at least £250. Vidor have £70,000 a year to spend on advertising. They are taking thousands of pounds of this money and putting it into paying these big cash prizes weekly as a new way to make people talk about Vidor Batteries. Those who use Vidor Batteries get free entry in the competition open in the week they buy their battery. Between their purchases of Vidor Batteries they pay for entry just like any ordinary competitor who never buys batteries at all. The more batteries sold the more the prize money. The more paid prizes the more the prize money. There's money for nothing for every winning competitor who enters Vidor Competitions because the prize money offered is much greater than could be provided out of Competitors' Entrance Fees alone. Easy Vidor Competitions—winners cash prizes—double the money received in entrance fees—prize money to say. And Vidor believes that by giving away these extra thousands of pounds in cash prizes beyond what Competitors' Entrance Fees themselves could provide, it will make people talk more about Vidor Batteries than if the money were spent in some other way of advertising.

PICK 8 STARS—8 X'S MAY WIN YOU £500 FOR 1d.
All you have to do is to pick 8 stars to make the best 2-hour programme of radio variety, 8 crosses only in a column. Only 1d. a column entry fee—single 1d. entry is accepted and may win you this week at least £500 cash first prize or £500 second prize. Affix to stamp scrip below one or more 1d. stamps, one for each attempt column filled up to postal order 1/- for 12 attempts, 1/4 for 18 and so on. Send as many paid entries as you like. Additional coupons may be cut from any other paper or obtained from radio dealer. And if you are a battery user be sure to ask your radio dealer about the 12 FREE ATTEMPTS WORTH 1/- to all who enter which you can get FREE by buying any Vidor H.T. Battery while this competition is open. Free entry form from radio dealer. 8 star trials from the 10 star trials which would make a total of 100 to the Competition. The first prize of £500 to the winner of 8 stars who made the next best programme of radio variety. There is a prize for one, that prize will be divided equally among those who tie for it. Only one prize or share of a prize in any one week. A competent Judging Committee will choose the best programme and judge all entries. Every Coupon must be submitted. No claim necessary. All entries must be equal cash. Closing date first post February 14th, 1939. Use Entry Coupon on right.

VIDOR 5 Long Life H.T. BATTERY

TWO PEOPLE WIN £250 EACH IN VIDOR COMPETITION No. 6
The following are the names of the two winners of the best Radio Variety Programme out of the 20 Stars who were given in Vidor Competition No. 6. The winners are: Mr. E. EDWARDS, 19, Fernie Terrace, Tredyfrieth, Merthyr, Glam. Mr. M. WHITE, 12, Upper Gladstone Road, Chesham, Bucks. Each winner received £250 and a new Vidor H.T. Battery. The winners of the best programme and judge all entries. Every Coupon must be submitted. No claim necessary. All entries must be equal cash. Closing date first post February 14th, 1939. Use Entry Coupon on right.

"Incompatible," But— NO THOUGHT OF DIVORCE, SAYS MOONEY

San Francisco, Saturday.
"I HAVE NOT CONSIDERED THE QUESTION OF DIVORCE OR EVEN THOUGHT OF IT," DECLARES TOM MOONEY, THE U.S. LABOUR LEADER, WHOSE WIFE SAID YESTERDAY THAT HE WISHES TO DIVORCE HER.

Mooney was released from prison last month after serving 21 years for a crime he did not commit. He is now living in a San Francisco hotel.

"There is, however, absolutely no chance of a reconciliation between my wife and myself," Mooney added.

"Our lives have been totally incompatible for 16 years. She has been in no shape or form connected with the organisation of my defence."

After she made the announcement that her husband wished to divorce her, Mrs. Mooney said: "But I won't let him. After all the years I fought to get him out of prison he can't discard me now."

"Somebody threatened to remove me from the relief rolls because Tom is now free and presumably able to support me. Tom hasn't given me a dime."

"MY DREAM"
"Through all the years he was in prison I supported myself by giving music lessons, and used every cent I could spare in the fight to liberate him. Tom leaned on someone else when he could not support himself. Now he is free he forgets all about that. He likes to walk alone when he can. He's really a dictator at heart."

Mrs. Mooney said her husband had no legitimate grounds for divorce.

She is now on the relief rolls, earning £17 a month as a copyist on a federal military project.

"I love my job and my friends," she said.

"My dream during the long years that Tom was away from me has been that some day he would be freed and we would start life over again and be happy together in the last years of our lives."—B.U.P.

GOLFER'S FATE ON GREEN

After putting the ball on one of the greens at Croham Hurst, near Croydon, in a club competition, yesterday, Mr. Oscar F. Falk, of Birdhurst-rd., Croydon, fell unconscious and died almost immediately.

The tournament was abandoned. Mr. Falk, a chartered accountant, was about sixty-five, and was a partner in the firm of Falk, Keeping and Co., of Ironmonger-lane, E.C.

LORD SOUTHWOOD and the CHILDREN

LORD AND LADY SOUTHWOOD (left) and the Mayoress of Herts chatting to a small patient when Lord Southwood opened a new wing of the Santa Claus Home at Highgate.



Cruft's As Usual! TWO WOMEN FULFIL A TRUST

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
"WHATEVER HAPPENS, CARRY ON," SAID MR. CHARLES CRUFT SHORTLY BEFORE HE DIED LAST YEAR. AND SO, RUN BY TWO WOMEN, CRUFT'S DOG SHOW OPENS FOR THE FIFTY-THIRD TIME THIS WEEK.

One of the women is Mrs. Cruft, the other Miss Hardingham, for many years secretary to the famous dog-lover.

Without the genius of the old man to guide them, the two women have worked long hours to make this year's show a success.

Dogs worth more than £80,000 will have their day this week, when 4,000 of them will attend the show.

It will be a grand chance to sniff around and meet old pals, but for their owners there is money to be made.

£1,000 "ARISTOCRATS"
Cruft's is the clearing-house of dog-doms and enthusiasts pay fabulous sums for fine specimens of a favoured breed.

Cheques for £1,000 and more will change hands at the show, while the owner of the champion of all the breeds will be assured of a small fortune.

Cruft's is one of the most democratic of all institutions. Titled women and labourers compete in the same classes, chat and swap hints on the care and health of their pets.

"Women exhibitors outnumber men two to one," Miss Hardingham told me yesterday.

"Many women want to sleep at the Agricultural Hall to keep an eye on their pets which are staying the night."

According to the entries, Cocker Spaniels and Labrador Retrievers are the most popular dogs this year, with Pekingeses, Cairn Terriers and Golden Retrievers as runners-up.

But the good old British Bulldog is fast regaining its popularity, which lapsed after the war.

World Crooks' "Who's Who" FIVE STATES IN ANTI-CRIME PACT

BRITAIN, FRANCE, THE UNITED STATES, SWITZERLAND AND BELGIUM HAVE CONCLUDED A FIVE-POWER PACT WHICH IS EXPECTED TO END THE ACTIVITIES OF THE INTERNATIONAL CROOK WHO MAKES SEASONAL "HOPS" FROM ONE COUNTRY TO ANOTHER IN QUEST OF EASY PREY.

The first step has been the establishment in the Paris Prefecture of Police of a World Rogues' Gallery and Library covering all known international criminals—confidence men, card-sharpers, share-pushers, and men or women working the "dud" cheque racket.

With the co-operation of the five countries adhering to the agreement, the new department will draw up a "Who's Who" of the international crook class.

Each man or woman will be given a separate dossier in which there will be included a photograph, with finger prints, details of past convictions and general record.

Where persons so listed are already in possession of passports the contracting Governments have undertaken to withdraw them as they expire.

BLACK LIST
The French Government will refuse renewal of identity cards to foreigners on the list, and will send them back to their own countries.

Each of the countries undertakes to advise one another of the movements of men or women figuring in the Rogues' Gallery.

It is claimed that when the scheme is in full operation it will deprive the international crook of the travelling facilities so necessary to him if he is to take advantage of the seasonal facilities for his particular racket.

It has already had an experimental run when the British authorities turned back at the ports notorious confidence tricksters en route for the Riviera in the hope of a rich harvest.

MOTORING NEWS WHERE BRITAIN LAGS BEHIND

By THOMAS H. WISDOM
Britain lags a long way behind the Continent in the provision of night warning signs on the roads. Our roads are old-fashioned in every respect compared with the new roads now being built in Germany, Italy and France.

In these three countries the provision of reflector signs as a warning of crossings, dangerous corners and curves, at night, has been carried out on a large scale. In Britain these reflector signs, cheap and lasting, are few and far between. They are even self-cleaning, are few and far between.

And in France and Italy the average flickering light on the crossing gates themselves provides every excuse for a driver at night running into the crossing gates.

As a result, there is no possible excuse for any driver at night running into the crossing gates. In Britain the average flickering light on the crossing gates themselves provides every excuse for a driver at night running into the crossing gates.

One of the most interesting of the "babies" the Standard "B" is now being supplied with a really beautiful little drop-head coupé body at £189. In the next few weeks we shall see a new 8 h.p. machine and also a new 10 h.p. "both of them cars which will add to Britain's reputation as builders of the world's best small cars.

Childrens COUGHS

Clinic Doctor always uses 'Pineate'

When a doctor prescribes a remedy, you know it's good, don't you? Well, here's what Dr. A.F., physician at a large London clinic writes: "I feel I must write again regarding the continued good results I am obtaining with 'Pineate.' Hardly a day goes by without my recommending it for some child."

There's simply nothing to touch 'Pineate' for children's coughs and bronchial troubles. One dose never fails to stop a cough—you can literally feel it doing you good. Get a 1/6 bottle from your chemist before that cough develops into something more serious.

'Pineate' Brand HONEY COUGH-SYRUP

Share the LUCK OF IRELAND Fortune's Favourites always carry this lucky SHAMROCK TOKEN

Get among the big Winners with this "Lucky Shamrock" Handkerchief—the greatest emblem of luck known. In pure Irish Linen, hand crocheted. Regular price 2/6. Sample (post free) 1/-.

CLERY'S OF DUBLIN Ireland's Greatest Department Store

* We can supply everything Irish! Special Department for Irish information. Irish Linens, Laces, Home-spuns, Souvenirs.

CLERY & COMPANY LIMITED, O'CONNELL STR., DUBLIN

PRIVATE NIGHT LIVES NO. 1 Night-time Secrets of London Secretary

URSULA O'BRIEN, London bachelor girl, is secretary to an important executive in a West End office. Shares with her sister a four-room flat—smart and compact, with a dinky little green-and-white hall and a primrose kitchen. Ursula's a "brownette"—petite, slim, vivacious. Works hard at the office all day; dances and entertains in the evening, is fresh as a daisy at seven o'clock next morning. Ursula, says 'the night is more important than the day!'

THESE PICTURES TELL YOU WHY...



11 P.M. Ursula says good-night to her friends after an impromptu picnic supper. The party was grand—so was Ursula's cooking. In fifteen minutes Ursula will be safe and sound in bed.

12.30 A.M. One hour's sleep. Ursula has been sleeping like a top for an hour. The first hour's sleep is the deepest—then the body is actually burning up energy faster than in the daytime. But Ursula has prepared for that—notice the empty basket on the bedside table.

3.30 A.M. Four hours' deep, sound sleep. Those who restore nervous systems take vitality. Now Ursula's nervous system is ready for to-morrow's hardest job—preparing a complicated report for her chief.

5.30 A.M. Six hours' sleep. Mental power—the power of concentration, quick-thinking and self-confidence necessary to do a hard day's work—is fully restored after six hours' sound sleep. While she sleeps, Ursula's brain is refreshed—now it's keen and alert again. Being a secretary is great, but you have to be alive all the time, says Ursula.

7 A.M. Now Ursula is physically refreshed—every muscle rested, her whole body alive with health. No alarm clock to wake her—she wakes naturally, sharp at seven. Time to pop into the little primrose kitchen and wash up the party things before she goes to the office. She's always full of vim!

YOU noticed the empty basket on Ursula's bedside table? That's the secret of Ursula's deep sound sleep. Ursula takes Bourn-vita every bedtime. To get the best out of the daytime, you must have scientifically sound, natural sleep at night.

SCIENTIFIC SLEEP That's just the sleep Bourn-vita gives you—restoring nerve vitality and brain power, relaxing and restoring every muscle, refreshing and invigorating your whole body and mind. Containing a high-quality malt specially prepared for Cadbury's Bourn-vita is extra rich in digestive power—that's why it does you so much good. Keep Bourn-vita by your bedside and sleep your own way to success!

9D PER 4 LB. 1/5 PER 4 LB.

wins the day the night before it happens

MADE BY CADBURY'S

A black and white illustration showing a patient lying in a hospital bed. A nurse is applying a bandage to the patient's forehead. Another nurse stands beside the bed, observing the procedure. The patient is looking towards the camera.

1,270 ACRES FOR GREEN BELT

ANOTHER 1,270 acres are to be added to London's "Green Belt".

The L.C.C. is to be asked on Tuesday to make a contribution, not exceeding £25,500, towards the cost of the purchase by the Hertfordshire County Council of about 1,200 acres on the Wall Hall Estate, Aldenham, Herts.

It will also be asked to contribute £2,607 towards the cost of acquiring about 70 acres of the High Elms Estate, Farnborough, Kent.

Mr. Samuel Gluckstein is to be nominated by the Municipal Reform Party as Deputy Chairman of the London County Council for the ensuing year.

Smarts Popular Sayings
No. 16



YOU'LL BE PROUD to receive your friends once you've feathered your nest the 'Easier to Pay—Smarter to Buy' way. And it is simple! You needn't disturb your nest-egg, because Smarts don't ask for any down. As little as 20/- first instalment buys as much as £48 worth of value-for-money furniture. There's no deposit to be made in advance, because Smarts are the only people who believe in complete privacy. What's more, you can put your purchases in their free delivery and have everything in your home in no time, with even carpets and lawn laid. And you can be sure of the security of the whole thing. Smarts give you a free Fire & Life Policy, while your assured consideration in temporary difficulties. Why, even if the most unlikely prevented you from continuing, you can still hold your head high, because you're enjoying paid for is yours with a small adjustment for wear and tear. Why not strut round to the showrooms and leave more? Or if you can't come, send the coupon for Smarts free 'Wonder Book' catalogue.

FLY TO THE POST WITH THIS COUPON!

SMARTS Whitby showrooms
19-25 OXFORD STREET,
LONDON, W.1 phone: GERRARD 4377
Almost next door to Tottenham Cl. Rd. Tube St.
PROVINCIAL BRANCHES
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50 Years of Quality Credit Furnishing

THE SMARTS BROS. LTD. Please send me a FREE copy of your "Wonder Goods" Catalogue, which also gives me full details of the "Easier to Pay—Smarter 4-Year Way". This does not put me under any obligation whatsoever.

Bristol 12 Union Street, 1
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Ipswich 40 Butter Market
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Liverpool	76-79 Victoria Street, 2
Manchester	76-79 Victoria Street, 2
Newcastle-on-Tyne	112-114-116 Grey St.
Northampton	27 Abington Street
Nottingham	15 St. Peter's Gate
Plymouth	49 George Street
Exeter	2-11 Russell Street

Portsmouth . . . 7-11 Russell Street
 Sheffield . . . 101-103 The Moor, 1
 Southend . . . 155-197 The Broadway
 Wolverhampton . . . 9 Victoria Street
SCOTLAND'S CENTRES
 Glasgow . . . 40-48 Union Street, C.1

TO NEAREST BRANCH (Use 4d. stamp and unsealed envelope) All Branches Open All Day Sat.

KILLED IN SAVING OTHERS

The Man From Utopia

NEW RACE OF "LOVELIES" FOUND

The
RULES OF HEALTH
are few and simple

**Excuse me -
 Inner Cleanliness
 comes first!**

Yes, dear lady. Always remember this first health rule — Inner Cleanliness. There's nothing like being clean inside to keep you bright outside, and to be completely clean inside take Andrews Liver Salt.

Immediately you drink your tonic glass of Andrews it cleans the tongue and refreshes the mouth. Next, it settles the stomach and corrects acidity — only in this way can the breath be sweet. Andrews also wakes up the liver, and finally — to make your Inner Cleanliness complete — it clears the bowels gently and efficiently.

Andrews is the delicious inner cleansing health drink, the gradual and natural corrective of constipation. Take it regularly — the same dose is always effective.

Observe, then, this foremost rule of health — Andrews for Inner Cleanliness. Get your own tin of Andrews Liver Salt to-day. 4 ozs. 9d., 8 ozs. 1/4.

ANDREWS' HYGIENIC SALT
ANDREWS LIVER SALT
 EFFERVESCENT

When days are cold try Andrews with the chill off

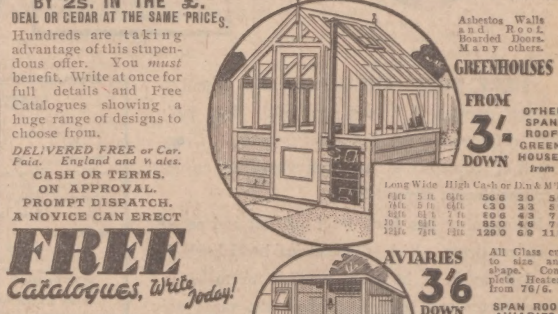
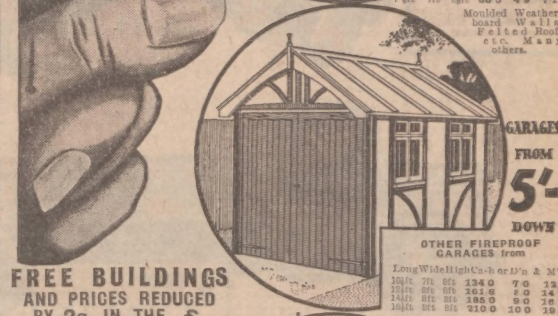
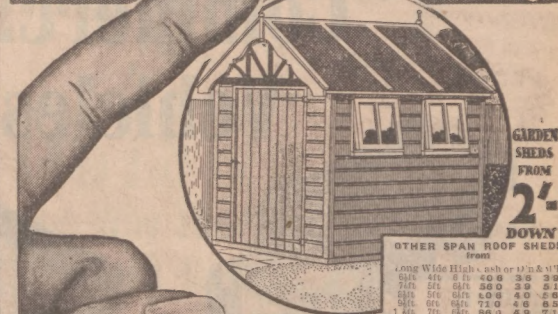
For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS

(39c) THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

FREE

THORNS PORTABLE BUILDINGS



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"Claudette Colbert and I agree about our baths" —SAYS THIS PRETTY MODEL

NOTHING IS SO ATTRACTIVE AS DAINTINESS IN A WOMAN. THAT'S WHY WE FILM STARS USE FOR THE BATH THE SAME SOAP THAT GUARDS OUR COMPLEXIONS — LUX TOILET SOAP. ITS RICH LATHER CLEANS MORE THOROUGHLY — LEAVES YOU FRESHER. AND ITS FRAGRANCE JUST BREATHES DAINTINESS.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PARAMOUNT STAR

I AGREE WITH MISS COLBERT THAT MEN FALL FOR DAINTY GIRLS. THAT'S WHY, LIKE HER, I USE LUX TOILET SOAP IN MY BATH. ITS CREAMY LATHER MAKES MY BACK, ARMS AND SHOULDERS BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND SMOOTH. AND I LOVE THE WAY ITS PERFUME CLINGS.

LUX
TOILET SOAP

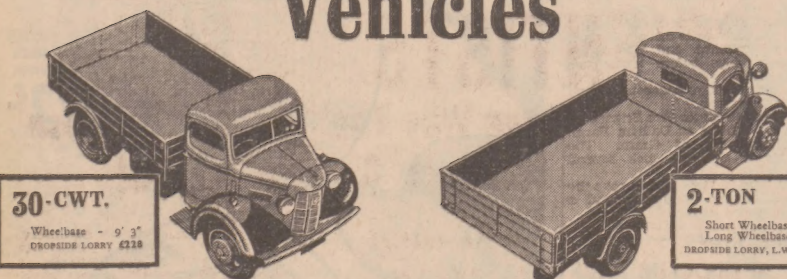
GIVES
THE BEST
LATHER

DAINTY GIRLS everywhere are adopting Hollywood's beauty bath—and loving it! Lux Toilet Soap's lather is so rich, so penetrating, it cleanses deeper, keeps you daintier. Your skin is left soft and smooth all over with a fragrance that men like.

ALFRED PRUDY TEL 998-172-55

JUST ANNOUNCED:

The New AUSTIN Commercial Vehicles



30-CWT.
Wheelbase 9' 3"
DROPSIDE LORRY £218

2-TON
Short Wheelbase 9' 3"
Long Wheelbase 11' 3"
DROPSIDE LORRY, L.W.B. £245

3-TON
Short Wheelbase 9' 3"
Long Wheelbase 11' 3"
DROPSIDE LORRY, L.W.B. £322

HERE THEY ARE—the 30 cwt., 2 and 3 tonner Austins. Strong, powerful, fast, built for continuous day-and-night service. Every detail of construction has been tested to ensure genuine Austin dependability.

Performance has been built up, oil and petrol costs cut down. Risk of mechanical breakdowns is as low as it is humanly possible to make it. Components and units throughout the range are standardised — interchangeable. A widespread service organisation is already in existence.

Ring your nearest Austin Dealer and arrange a demonstration of the most modern, comfortable, efficient and economical trucks on the road.

Mystery Beauty In Kidnap Drama Of British Spy

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Paris, Saturday.

ANXIETY IS FELT REGARDING THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE FROM HIS PARIS HOTEL OF A MAN BELIEVED TO BELONG TO THE BRITISH INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, AND THE POLICE BELIEF IS THAT HE HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED AND SMUGGLED ACROSS THE FRONTIER BY INTERESTED PERSONS.

The proverbial closeness of the oyster is as nothing compared with the closeness of the police regarding the affair.

Not only do they refuse to give the slightest information, but they have imposed similar silence on the management of the Grand Hotel, where the disappearance occurred.

Despite this reticence, it is known that a few days ago, there arrived at the hotel a man who signed the register as James Buchanan Dundas, of independent means, possessing a British passport issued at Liverpool in 1935.

"REFUGEE" FRIENDS

He kept very much to himself until the appearance, in the public rooms, of a couple who gave out that they were Austrian Jewish refugees from Vienna.

The woman, still under thirty, was of striking appearance, with a mass of copper-coloured hair and a carriage that has been described to the police as queenly. The couple seemed to interest themselves in the British, and soon the three were inseparable.

On the last night he was seen at the hotel Dundas retired to his room and ordered dinner. Before it was served a telephone call was put through. The voice at the other end was that of a woman, and the exchange operator is positive that the woman urged the man



ROGER LANGERON
(Paris Police Chief)

to come at once to her hotel to aid her in a difficult affair.

The Briton telephoned to the service room to ask that his dinner should not be served for another hour.

When he reached the door of the hotel he found a large car awaiting him, and a man who seemed to know him invited him to enter. He did so, and that was the last seen of him.

Towards midnight a telephone call was put through to the hotel asking for Mr. Dundas. He was said to be in a room in another hotel, along with an attaché case to be found in the Briton's room.

GERMAN VISITS

The employee in charge was suspicious but sent a porter with the correspondence and case, giving him instructions that they were only to be handed to Mr. Dundas in person.

The messenger was told that the name was unknown when he reached the other hotel, but before he left he was accosted by a man who recognised him by his uniform and requested that the articles should be handed over as Mr. Dundas was busy at that moment. The porter refused.

When Mr. Dundas failed to return to the hotel the police were notified, and after examining his effects they formed the conclusion that he was acting for the British Intelligence Service. There were indications that he made several visits to Germany and Italy recently.

His impression is strengthened by the fact that within a few hours of London being warned of the affair two agents of the British Intelligence Service arrived to take part in the inquiry. It has been established that shortly

after the refusal of the porter to hand over the correspondence and case a car identical with that which had picked up Mr. Dundas at his hotel had left hurriedly with two men and a copper-haired woman.

The car has been traced along National Road No. 1, which runs from Paris to Switzerland.

Witnesses are positive that one of the male occupants who answers the description of Mr. Dundas, had the appearance of being under the influence of a narcotic.

The passage of the car was traced to the approaches to Basle, where it diverged on a side road leading to the German frontier.

The police are working on the theory that the missing man has been smuggled across the frontier into Germany by persons who had discovered his activities and were determined to put an end to them at all costs.

All the effects of the missing man have been sealed by the police and sent to the Ministry of the Interior, which will, in all probability, hand them over to the British authorities.

In the meantime there is little hope of finding the missing man, but descriptions of the car and its three occupants have been circulated to frontier posts.

"THE PEOPLE'S" GREAT FREE INSURANCE

THE recent sea drama that stirred the whole country when the St. Ives lifeboat came to grief with the loss of the entire crew save one is recalled by "The People's" prompt aid for the widow of one of the victims, Mr. J. Thomas, of 1, Salubrious-place, St. Ives.

As Mr. Thomas was a registered reader of "The People," a cheque for £100, being the benefit provided under its Great Free Insurance for fatalities while saving, or attempting to save, human life, has been sent to his widow.

This was one of no fewer than 106 cheques sent to the widows of contributors to registered readers of their dependants during the past week.

"The People" gives you seven-days-a-week benefits which are paid in addition to any sum you may receive from any other source.

If you have not yet registered, do so today.

MENU PLEDGE KEPT!

At a dinner in February, 1937, Sir John Bayley wrote on a menu card, offering to give £100 to Ramsay Hospital if the membership of the hospital contributory scheme, then 7,200, reached 10,000 by January 31, 1939.

Now a membership of 10,300 has been reached, and Sir John is honouring his menu pledge.

Down But Not Out At 74 MAN WHO MADE BOXING CHAMPS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

"DOWN FOR THE COUNT, BUT NOT OUT. THAT'S ME," SAID PROFESSOR ANDREW J. NEWTON—AND HE GAVE THE PUNCHBALL A HEARTY WALLOP TO SHOW THAT, AT SEVENTY-FOUR, "THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD DOG YET."

Yesterday Professor Newton—for more than fifty years teacher of "the noble art of self-defence"—learned that he will have to leave his Marylebone-rd., N.W., gymnasium because of rent arrears.

But the old man, twice British Amateur Champion, who has trained more than a thousand winners, including Oxford, Cambridge, Sandhurst, Navy and Army champions, took the blow placidly.

"I've still got my health," he said, "and something will turn up."

Then he told me of the past glories of his gym, which bears the high-sounding title of the Empire School of Arms and Physical Culture.

Though "broke," the Professor wore well-creased whites. Now and then he gave directions to "Ginger," one of his few remaining pupils.

"Things aren't what they were," said the Professor. "Once we were full right up and couldn't take another pupil. The crisis last year did it. We weren't doing too badly till then, but ever since, things have been really bad."

In its hey-day the gymnasium was packed full for fights.

At times, as many as six young boys were given free board, lodging and train-

ing because Mr. Newton thought they "shaped well" for the ring.

"One youngster used to feed my puppies through the railings," he told me. "I took a fancy to him, trained him, and he became an Army Heavy-weight Champion and, later, a professional. His name was George Clark."

"Then there was Fred Buckland, who became, in turn, light-weight amateur and professional champion of South Africa."

"Soon after I started giving Fred lessons his mother came along and said he was not to box as he might get hurt. Professor Newton told me 'but when he arrived Fred was getting down to a huge stake, and she said that we were taking care of him, so she let him continue his lessons.'"

FAMOUS FIGHT
Roland Todd, ex-middle-weight champion of England, often fought at the Professor's gym.

"If I remember rightly, Roland had a job driving a van and pair for a haulage firm," he told me.

"While delivering goods he used to park the van outside and take part in pre-arranged matches."

"Afterwards he would hurriedly don his clothes and get on with his job."

The Professor talked with enthusiasm of one fight that took place between Sir John Milbank and Mr. Raymond Trafford, son of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, fifteen years ago.

Mr. de Trafford laid two to one in "ponies" that his friend, Sir John, could not knock him out in five two-minute rounds.

Before an audience of a hundred—many of whom were "young bloods"—those two fought it out," the Professor told me.

The laye went the distance and won, 25 as well as a good many side bets."



Sir John Milbank, Bt.

Don't You Feel Well Mummy?

How Can You Tell Them You Feel

EXHAUSTED
Nervy, Headachy, Weak,
Dyspeptic, Listless?

You Need

YEAST
-VITE



—Why continue to be agonised by Terrible Headaches, Niggling Nerve Pains, Black Depression and Heavy-Limbed Lassitude? —Why go on denying yourself the Gift of Sound Digestion, Steady Nerves and Unflagging Energy when you can experience immediate benefit from "Yeast-Vite," the Lightning PICK-UP-UP?

Get Well
TO-DAY!

"Yeast-Vite" has conquered. It has come as a marvel of relief to Tired, Exhausted mothers. It has restored Brightness to the Eye and Youthful Bloom to Pale Wan Cheeks. It has given Energy to men where before was the hopeless listlessness of Niggling Headaches and Worn-out Nerves.

For "Yeast-Vite" supplies to your body just those essential elements of well-being which a Run-down and Pain-racked system needs. In this accurate Scientific Combination of Pure Medicinal Yeast (Saccharomyces Cerevisiae) and other valuable Tonic ingredients is a concentrated source of New Life, New Health and Vigorous Vitality for YOU.

Sold Everywhere
6d., 1/3, 3/-
and 5/-

Yeast-Vite

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

POWERFUL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER of British make for A.C. or D.C. Mains, cost to more expensive machines, perfectly safe, warranted 3 years. Insulated ball bearing motor, hand-operated vacuum pump, 100 ft. cable, 2 extension handles, universal nozzle, sterilising and disinfecting set, accessories by cleaning, furniture, etc. Wood cabinet 24 x 18 x 10 in. £25 5/0. No charge for Easy Payments Cash Paid. Exchange price offered. For Brochure & out-of-date Vacuum Cleaner. Catalogue Post Free. J. G. GRAVES Ltd SHEFFIELD.

For 10 Years, broke up every Cold overnight!

SINCE I WAS 5, I'VE NEVER SPENT A DAY INDOORS WITH A COLD—THANKS TO VICK!

Mrs. E. Kimbell, Sunninghill Rd., Stratford, says: "Richard has been very subject to colds, but rubbing his chest and back with Vick brings quick relief. Next day the cold is always almost over."

The 3-MINUTE VICK MESSAGE Breaks up most colds Overnight

Simply rub Vick brand Vapour-Rub on throat and chest, and on the back—between and below the shoulder-blades. Then spread it thick on the chest and cover with warm flannel.

No Waiting—Acts Instantly The brisk massage starts Vick working through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice. Even before you finish rubbing, the chest and back feel warm and comfortable as Vick begins to "draw out" tightness, break up congestion.

At the same time, warmed by the body, Vick releases its powerful medicated vapours. Breathed in for hours, 18 times a minute, they clear the air-passages, make breathing easy again.

Relaxed and comfortable, the patient soon sleeps. And Vick's double action keeps on working for hours, breaks up most colds by morning.

Best for Children's Colds VICK VAPOUR-RUB

THEY know "something" is wrong, but they don't realise how ill they are. They don't know how to WEAR YOURSELF OUT looking after them. Their daily tasks seem to sap every ounce of your vitality how their noise and chatter makes your head ache and their tears your nerves to shreds! But you know how the cares of motherhood wear down the strongest system. We know how you feel—that is why we tell you to take "Yeast-Vite" Brand Tonic Tablets.

YOUR QUICK-HEALTH GUIDE FROM TO HEADACHES Leucorrhea LASSITUDE Vim and Vigor DEPRESSION Eucalypt Energy "NERVES" Steadiness INDIGESTION Keen Appetite EXHAUSTION Animation SLEEPLESSNESS Calm Repose RHEUMATISM Pain Relief CONSTIPATION Regularity IMPURE BLOOD Purification

NO RELIEF—NO PAY! Simply obtain a 1/3 Bottle of "Yeast-Vite" Brand Tonic Tablets from any Chemist. Try the treatment at our risk. If you are not THOROUGHLY CONVINCED OF THE WONDERFUL POWER, PERFECT SAFETY, and TONIC PROPERTIES of "Yeast-Vite" return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Watford, and your money will be returned in full.

AMAZING!

HOLLOWAYS Brand OINTMENT celebrating 100 years of Healing. An amazing achievement! Here is a remedy—first produced in the days when there were no motor cars, no telephones—no electric light, even today it has outlived all attempts to surpass it for 100 years! All over the World the name of Holloways Ointment has become renowned for its great Healing Power. Read below just one amazing tribute. A remarkable case.

13 YEAR OLD ULCER HEALED 13 years of pain 13 years of horrible suppuration—CLEANSED and HEALED by Holloways Ointment!

Read This Case: "I suffered for the past thirteen years, from a painful Ulcer on one of my legs and have tried all sorts of things without good result. I was induced to try some Holloways Ointment and after using three tins it became completely healed."

HOLLOWAYS BRAND OINTMENT

3s 1/3, 3s 3/4, 5/- Sold Everywhere

If you suffer from Anæmia, Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches, Indigestion, Kidney troubles, Liver Troubles, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, etc., you should try a course of Holloways' Pills, the Family Remedy for 100 years. All chemists at 3d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/- per box.

DEAN'S Rag Book Co. Ltd. This Treatise is your workmanship, and quality in Dolls Toys and Babies' books.

IN TRUCKS AS IN CARS—INVEST IN AN AUSTIN

15A.J

QUAKER OATS

since boyhood for TOMMY LAWTON



—and he became a League Footballer at 16!

VITAMIN B in Quaker Oats guards him from nerviness, sleeplessness, poor appetite

Why you, too, need this Vitamin B breakfast

Here's the lad who's got what it needs! Tommy Lawton, the man who scored 28 goals in 39 games last season—at the age of 18!

Everton has no need to worry about his nerves. For Lawton, like so many other iron-nerved, energetic people, has taken care to get nerve-nourishing Vitamin B every day—he's stuck to his childhood habit of Quaker Oats.

His mother just knew Quaker was "good for you"—research has now shown why.

Quaker rich in tonic Vitamin B

It has been shown that Quaker is a rich and economical source of tonic Vitamin B—that precious food element without which you

Develop headaches, "nerviness." Lose weight and strength. And contract internal troubles which may have the gravest consequences.

Moreover, it has been shown that if children are to grow normally, healthily, with sound constitutions, they must have Vitamin B every day.

Get it in delicious Quaker—every day

Another fact: the body can't store up Vitamin B—it must have it every day. And Quaker is the way to get it. Rich, creamy, heartening—a proper start for the working day. How much nicer than just a cold cereal warmed with hot milk!



40 Vitalising breakfasts for 8½d



GOALS are his goal! Even as a boy, Tom Lawton was a footballer—and well equipped for it he was with sound, steady nerves, thanks to his daily Quaker.



And this is the wonder footballer today, capped for England already—the hope of Everton. Tom Lawton knows what he owes to Vitamin B—and he still gets it, from Quaker Oats, regularly.

And Quaker is doubly economical, for besides Vitamin B it is rich in muscle-building protein, providing also phosphorus and iron.

Do this today: get a packet of Quick Quaker at your grocer's. And tomorrow—it'll take you just 4 minutes to prepare a breakfast that the family will bless you for!

Join the QUAKER HEALTH PARADE

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

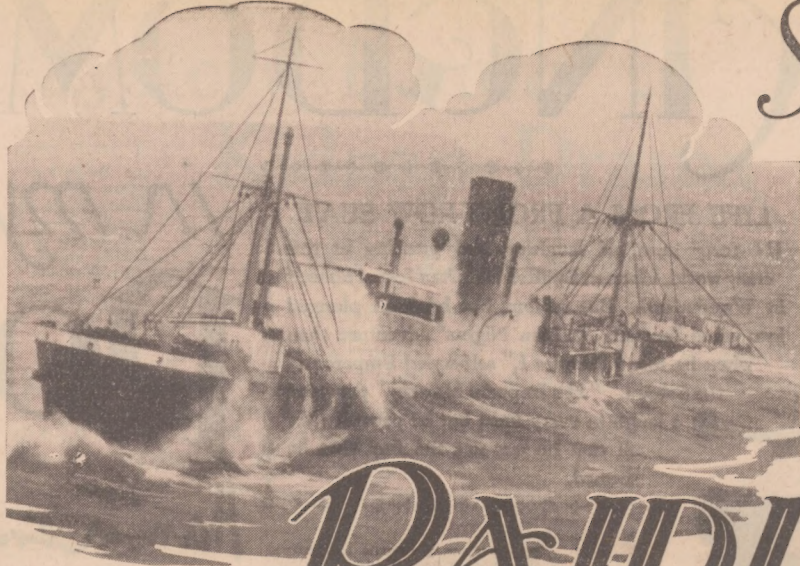
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You feel constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 7/6 and 3/-

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

STOP YOUR COUGH LIKE LIGHTNING!

Sold Everywhere 10/11 & 3/-



NOTHING was so characteristic of Teutonic thoroughness as the pre-war arrangements of Germany to attack our sea-borne trade in the event of hostilities. Yet when put to the test no scheme failed more dismally. Based on the personal experiences of officers and men of the Royal Navy, the author here tells how the Kaiser's Coolies, starting as the hunter, themselves in the end became the hunted.

By E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

(The Famous Naval Historian)

REALISING that her High Sea Fleet would have little chance of defeating the British Fleet, Germany decided to attack merchant ships bringing food and raw materials towards England along the Atlantic trade routes, for at any hour of the week vast tonnage would be carrying such things as meat from Argentina, wheat from Canada, petroleum from the West Indies, cocoa from West Africa, wool from New Zealand and Australia.

On the eve of hostilities some of the biggest and fastest German liners were to arm themselves and then, as auxiliary cruisers, work down these shipping lanes harrying every vessel that showed the Red Ensign.

Should any selected German liner happen to be on voyage, she was to make for the nearest supply centre such as Las Palmas, Havana, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Montevideo, where a supply officer would furnish her with guns, ammunition, and even coal.

Smaller vessels would try to converse on these points, their chief concern being at the raiders' disposal, while from Germany itself several chosen crack steamers had to attempt a dash into the Atlantic immediately before the ultimatum was presented.

The first of these improvised warships ready for the job was the well-known North German Lloyd s.s. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was lying at Bremerhaven. This magnificent 14,349-ton, four-funnelled liner had created a sensation only seven years previously when she became Queen of the Atlantic, not merely in respect of luxury, but of speed.

Declaration of War

Travellers liked her steady 22 knots (which in those days was exceptional), but whether against the Isle of Wight background or abreast of New York's skyscrapers, she made an impressive picture.

Not till midnight of August 4, 1914, did declaration of war by Britain against Germany take effect, yet on the previous day Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was being transformed into a dangerous raider. Her familiar yellow funnels and white upperworks were painted black, and six powerful 4.1-inch guns were mounted on the decks. In addition to her normal crew of sailors and engineers, a number of naval ratings were sent aboard, and Captain Reymann, of the Imperial German Navy, took over command. They filled up her bunkers with coal, and on August 4 she steamed out of the Weser for her great adventure.

Her orders were to make first in the direction of the Canaries, where she ought to have no difficulty in falling upon traffic coming up from West and South Africa, while a little to the south of this track she might count on those fine passenger liners so popular among wealthy South Americans.

But how to get clear of the British Isles? That was the difficulty. Reymann dared not steam by the much shorter and simpler English Channel, since such a tall ship would be too conspicuous through the Dover Straits and readily shadowed. He must therefore go right up the North Sea and round Iceland to avoid the blockade which might, or might not, yet have been instituted off Scotland.

The North Sea, even in its narrowest, is wider than the English Channel at its broadest, so he hugged the Norwegian shores, thence headed north-west to the Arctic Circle, got caught for some hours among the frozen floes, but at 7 a.m. on August 7 was 50 miles N.N.W. of Iceland.

Here in that channel, whose other side is Greenland, Reymann sighted a

small steamer rolling about on the heavy sea. She was the 227-ton trawler Tubal Cain, which had left Grimsby thirteen days ago.

Skipper Charles Smith had learned that hostilities had broken out, and all he wished just then was to carry on his work. But Reymann surmised that fishermen might report the armed merchant cruiser to the first British warship which came along.

Engines were stopped, and in spite of the difficult conditions a boat with two officers and men was lowered from the lofty deck. Bobbing over the waves, it finally bumped alongside Tubal Cain's steel hull, and the officers leapt aboard.

Ship's papers were confiscated, and the Grimsby crew transferred to Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Left to her fate, the trawler was tumbling about worse than ever, but the great liner was such an unsteady platform that nearly fifty shots were fired before Tubal Cain was sunk.

To the Canaries

Had the German known, he might have saved himself all this roundabout route and the consumption of so much coal for that cruiser squadron which was about to begin the Northern Patrol had not yet left the English Channel. But now, so near to Greenland's icy mountains he could feel no nervousness. The British Navy, and began steering down the Atlantic, well clear of territorial waters, till at the end of nearly eight days he was in the kindly latitude of the Canaries.

Not much doubt of that! His wireless room gave proof enough! Not till after this August 15 was British shipping taught to be cautious. They were chattering away on the ether, making en clair signals, and ordering coal to be ready at their arrival in Tenerife by a certain time.

Because they gave their names it was easy enough for Captain Reymann to open "Lloyd's Register," turn over the pages, find all particulars as to tonnage, ownership and so on. And so, when the Union Castle liner Galician, coming up from Cape Town for Tenerife, was intercepted, "Is the track clear?" the German replied encouragingly.

She was a vessel of 6,762 tons, carrying 260 men, women and children. Luncheon was over, and passengers in deck-chairs were enjoying light literature or dozing under the influence of pleasant warmth, when, S.W. of Tenerife, a big black liner flying no flag began overhauling her.

Wireless Destroyed

Glasses were focused on the stranger, who now began to approach Galician, hoisted the German Naval Ensign, and signalled: "If you communicate by wireless I will sink you. Follow me."

Half an hour later, when Galician was told to stop, two boarding officers came alongside, a wireless installation smashed up, ship's papers examined, passengers and crew mustered for inspection.

Two combatant passengers alone were taken prisoners, and after two hours Captain E. M. Day received orders to go ahead of the cruiser, steering further out into the Atlantic. Lights were extinguished, and boats made ready for everyone to abandon ship by dawn.

Twice during the dark hours course again had to be altered, for the raider kept seeking another victim; but with daylight Captain Reymann was compelled to face a difficult problem. He had with him about 480 officers and men. What could he do with 250 passengers and a hungry British crew to feed? This crowd would not merely limit his stores, but be a serious embarrassment when he went into action. No good! At 5 a.m. he set Galician free, who turned and made for Tenerife. Raiding was not going to be so easy after all, even though the British Navy, with so many demands on cruisers all over the world, had barely tackled as yet the protection of trade routes.

However, two hours later the German sighted—a much more suitable prize.

This was the New Zealand Shipping Company's S.S. Kaipara, 7,392 tons. She was no passenger vessel, but carried 4,000 tons of cargo, most of it being frozen meat from Montevideo for Bristol, and now had arrived at a spot only 170 miles S. by W. of Tenerife.

The usual signal, "Stop your wireless or I will sink you," had to be obeyed, the boarding party put off as before, British officers and crew were taken prisoners and the steamer sunk.

At 1 p.m. another vessel, homeward bound from South America, appeared. She was the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Arizana, of 15,000 tons, Buenos Aires for Southampton; but when Reymann learnt that among her passengers were women and children, he did not waste time by sending off a boat. He let her pass, and she made for Las Palmas. Another lost effort!

Now had Germany owned that capital of the Canaries, or some base at the Cape Verde, or a corner of north-west Africa, events would have shaped themselves differently. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse might have temporarily received all passengers, sunk shipping indiscriminately, and then rushed captives ashore for internment; whereas the most valuable of all vessels turned out to be nothing but nuisances.

This do we understand that to-day the demand for Germany for colonies is inspired not wholly by desire of raw materials. Conveniently placed dockyards and depots are essential for an overseas navy, and the main reason why German surface raiding collapsed after a few months was because these converted liners—unable to reach Germany once more—had no port of their own where dry-docking and engine overhauls could be tackled.

It was still August 16, but another 70 miles further south of Tenerife, when Captain Reymann stopped the Elder Liner Nyanza, bound from the West African coast with local produce for Liverpool. Of 3,066 tons, her cargo originally had been destined for Hamburg, so that when the German took the few men prisoners and destroyed her ship, it profited him little.

Then crisis loomed. Twelve days of continuous steaming between icy north and tropical south had produced a total bag of three prizes amounting to less than 11,000 tons, but the cost had been utterly disproportionate.

Empty Bunkers

A more unsuitable vessel for this sort of work could never have been selected. Cruiser warfare demands not persistent high speed, but rather economy and independence, long endurance and large radius of activity—the very qualities which Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse did not possess.

Her engines and bunker-space had been designed for short, quick runs, so that she could be coaled twice a week: once in Germany, and once in New York. Her fuel consumption was terribly extravagant, and even at half-speed she ate up 250 tons daily.

Captain Reymann needed coal urgently, and many hundreds of tons. Otherwise his fate was predestined. At the north-west shoulder of Africa lies the lonely anchorage of Rio de Oro, which is Spanish territory, the small settlement being administered by a sub-Governor. And into this spot Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse steamed on the night of August 16. Her wireless request had been obeyed, so that she found the s.s. Duala here waiting with 850 tons of coal. Of course, this did not suffice, but next came the Arucas with her quota, having illegally slipped out of internment from Tenerife.

A few days later arrived the Austrian s.s. Magdeburg with 1,400 tons of coal and provisions. But better still was the s.s. Bethania, which brought 6,000 tons. Wireless and good organisation, pretence and brouhaha had done wonders.

So, too, when a Spanish official at Rio de Oro came to inquire the reason for the four-funnelled ship's presence, and why she still remained after two days, he was fobbed off with the lie that Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse had just put in to give her engineers time to make some slight repairs.

By August 20 Duala's holds had been emptied, and Reymann sent her into Las Palmas, where she arrived two days later. Arucas was alongside, and the other two tenders had still to be dealt with, but the raider seemed in no great hurry. She was quite snug, and needed full stowage before rushing out one night to operate in the South

SECRETS OF THE KAISER'S COOLIES

American area, and it seemed scarcely probable her enemies would learn of this hiding-place.

But sailors have a way of blurring off sensational truths. A couple of days after Duala's arrival at Las Palmas the Kaiser Wilhelm's secret came out and Admiral Stoddart sent Captain H. T. Buller, R.N., in H.M.S. Highflyer to investigate. The latter was a somewhat old-fashioned, light cruiser of 5,600 tons. Built in 1900 she had until a few weeks previously been used as a training ship. At the best she could do only 20 knots, but she mounted eleven 6-inch guns.

When therefore, on the afternoon of August 26 several hundred Germans looked up from their work and saw the British cruiser with three navy-grey funnels, her two fighting-tops and fluttering White Ensign appear suddenly

did, however, wisely let go ropes and clear away as Captain Buller warned.

Then from about 3.15 p.m. the quest went on between Highflyer and Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for one hour and a half, at the end of which the German ship sank. Boats having been lowered, Captain Reymann, nine officers and seventy-two men reached the shore marched to the Spanish fort, where the Sub-Governor took charge of them. Later they were sent to Las Palmas and there interned aboard three ships.

To that capital of the Canaries entered the Arucas on August 28 with all the British prisoners whom the Germans had captured. The Bethania and Magdeburg, however, with greater enterprise stood out from Rio de Oro across the Atlantic. The former had on board the 400 German naval reservists whom Reymann dismissed before the fight began, but their chance of escape was denied them by a vigilant British man-of-war at the other side.

This German ship still carried 2,000 tons of stores, 6,000 tons of coal, and would have been most welcome to raiders such as Karlsruhe, Dresden or Kronprinz Wilhelm.

The latter, by the way, was also a North German Lloyd liner which broke out of New Southwards, but at the end of eight months' endeavour she had captured only fifteen vessels.

The Bethania, after a twelve days' voyage from Rio de Oro, was sighted on September 8, thus ending any further war experience. Away went the

cruiser, stokers toiled, pressure mounted on the gauges, the speed quickened, and the chase could have but one conclusion.

The supply vessel was caught and brought as prize into Kingston, Jamaica. More lucky than her sister, Magdeburg eluded our patrols and sneaked into New York on September 8, thus ending any further war experience. And a tighter watch over such ports as Las Palmas or Tenerife soon began.

Thus in short, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse's venture, which at first consideration might have promised such success, resulted in a terrible fiasco. True, she sank £400,000 worth of British shipping, but the loss of this crack liner had been considerably greater; and it was because the war plan of raiding by surface ships failed, that Germany sent along her submarines to attack our merchantmen even so far south as Sierra Leone.

NEXT SUNDAY: VENGEANCE OF THE SEA.

Ordered Surrender

With studied restraint, Captain Buller ordered the raider to surrender, but with a fine gesture Captain Reymann replied that German warships do not surrender, which showed that pretence no longer existed.

Again was signalled the demand to surrender, but a second time the raider declined; yet, even though the Englishman allowed her ninety minutes, she would not raise steam and come out into the open. The tenders alongside



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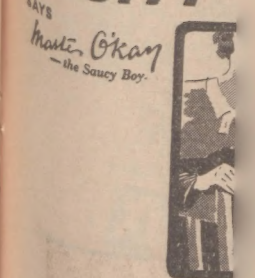
NEW BIGGER AERO BLOCK

Log of the

Count BYR (The)

It is my belief that there must be some close link between ancient civilisations of Egypt and the country now called Mexico. I am inclined to think that the theory may be true. At all events, the expedition organised in 1932, the most arduous in the world, tended to confirm my belief. We took the greatest pains of our country to force our way through the most difficult and dangerous country in the world—a rank jungle, poisonous swamps,

THE KIDD FRUITY



THE SAUCE TH

To make t

Men like it!

Delicious SPOTTED DICK (Recipe tested by Borwick's Expert) 1 egg, plain flour 4 oz. suet (shredded) 1 egg, little milk 1 oz. chopped peel 2 oz. currants 2 oz. sugar Pinch salt. Mix together flour, sugar, salt and suet dough with beaten egg and milk. Put in greased basin, cover with grease. Bake in hot water. Serve with white sauce or hot custard.

BORWICK'S B

Plane In Blazing Volcano Drama

Lost City of the Incas

By
Count BYRON de PROROK
(The Famous Explorer)

It is my belief that there must have been some close link between the ancient civilisations of Egypt and the country now called Mexico, and although the theory may seem far-fetched, I am inclined to think that Africa and South America may once have formed part of a vast continent. At all events, the expedition which I organised in 1932, the most arduous in my experience, tended to confirm rather than to weaken my earlier deductions.

reptiles and insect pests, and, also, hostile natives.

Little was known of these natives, but I was particularly interested in the legend of a pygmy tribe believed to be the last survivors of the great race which peopled the country tens of centuries ago.

Aeroplane seemed essential to us on this occasion, both for purposes of observation and also for the transport of necessary supplies, as we expected to be living in the far interior for months at a time.

Narrow Escape

We obtained three of them, and I was fortunate enough to secure the services of Bieler, the German air ace who had flown with the Richthofen Squadron during the war.

Actually it happened that Bieler and I came near to death on a trial flight before the expedition itself had even started.

I wanted badly just then to film

Popocatepetl in eruption, and Bieler cheerfully agreed to fly me round the crater.

I sat in the rear cockpit with my kine camera, and we gained the necessary height without difficulty.

At last we reached a position from which the crater looked rather like a huge inverted mushroom, smoking hot.

I got my camera ready for action, but almost immediately we flew into a zone of volcanic gas that set us both coughing and brought the tears streaming to our eyes, even beneath our goggles.

Blinded by these tears and gasping for breath, I tried to shout to Bieler, but he seemed to be in almost a worse state than I was myself. He turned for a moment towards me and nodded and pointed as though to say: "Hold tight, I'm going to dive!"

A moment later we were roaring right across the face of the crater and looking down upon seething clouds of vapour shot with fire.

I suppose that swoop could not have lasted more than a few seconds, but it was more than long enough for us.

Bieler handled the plane magnificently, brought us through to clear air and made a good landing. But he had to be lifted out in a semi-conscious condition, and I was also in a state of collapse.

In spite of this somewhat nerve-racking experience, the expedition took off by air next day for Ocosingo, our first base. Flying at 5,000 feet, we ran into a tropical storm and were in great danger of crashing into the dense forest below.

Unfortunately one of our supply planes did actually crash, and the pilot, Cerabia, a well-known Mexican airman, lost his life.

It was a disheartening start to this adventure, and the natives at Ocosingo did all they could further to discourage us with tales of the sheer impenetrability of the forest ahead of us.

Poisoned Spikes

After another fortnight or so of most exhausting progress, our native bearers became uneasy, and one of them came to me one day and said: "Master, we are being followed and watched!"

"By whom?" I asked, and he replied, "By the Little Men."

The natives were clearly frightened, but our party had been looking forward to an encounter with some of the pygmies of the grotesque and degenerate tribe which was said to be descended from the proud race which had once ruled in that land.

These pygmies were known as Lacandons, and previous expeditions had brought back no reliable account of them. More than one party of travellers was believed, indeed, to have been killed by the Little Men, it was the Lacandons' vicious habit to throw the forest tracks with poisoned spikes, but all our party was heavily shod with thick leather boots which were proof against this danger.

For many days we continued our slow advance, conscious on numerous occasions of shadows that flitted away among the trees.

Undoubtedly the pygmies were following us during this period, and we were afraid, not so much of an open attack, as of "sniping" by little bowmen with poisoned arrows.

After several ingenious but unsuccessful attempts to destroy us the pygmies gave us no more trouble. Possibly they believed that we were protected by the gods; possibly they became suddenly convinced that we had no hostile intention; but, in any case, within a few days' time several of them began to come into the open and would stand at us from a safe distance.

Ultimately, when they saw that we made no attempt to attack them, they overcame their fears and came right up to us. By signs and gifts we actually made friends with these little people, and I was able to photograph some of them, as may be seen in this page.

Nature's Protection

It would be wearisome to describe all the patient work which was needed before we neared the Usumacinta River, our immediate objective.

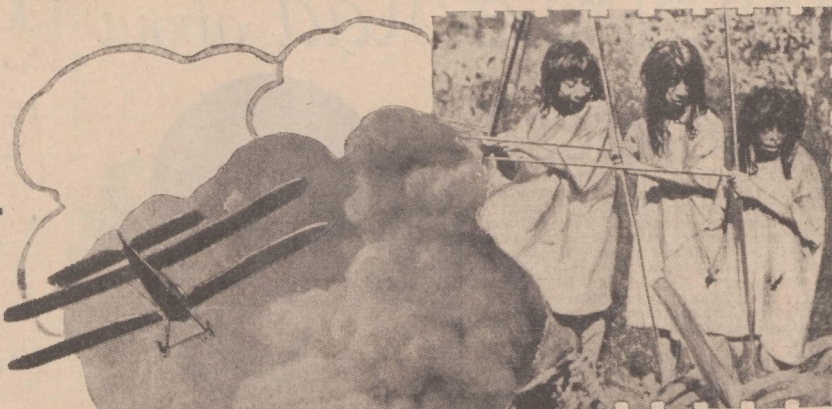
Our aeroplanes kept us in touch with our base and gave us directions, but there were few possible landing places in that district.

Ultimately, however, Bieler made a landing near our advanced camp and told us by what route he thought we could most easily reach the river.

We struck the Usumacinta eight days later and, following it upstream, we came at length to a towering pile of rocks of no natural formation. I felt hopeful that that we had succeeded where so many others had failed and that this was the tomb of Guatemala, the last of the dynasty which was destroyed by Fernando Cortez.

Guatemala was hanged by the Spaniards, but it is said that his body was buried on the banks of a river and this towering pile of rocks may well have marked his tomb.

A tomb or monument of some kind it certainly was, for men had piled those



A group of Lacandons, degenerate descendants of the Lost White Civilisation of South America.

mahogany tree which had fallen in some gale and, in its fall, had revealed part of a well-constructed wall.

Then began the serious and arduous work of excavation. We followed the buried wall from the bush into open country, and came at length upon the ruins of that ancient city which we had been seeking.

It was a sight to gladden the heart of any archaeologist, for though the ruins were much overgrown, we could clearly follow the plan of wide streets and courtyards.

Marble pillars and ancient walls were still standing here and there and, crowning a small hill, there was the well preserved shell of some ancient temple.

In the remote past this lost city of the Incas must have been the centre of a highly advanced civilisation, but what impressed me more than anything else was the striking similarity between these ruins in Mexico and others which I had explored in Northern Africa.

Pitching camp, we prepared for the great work of excavation which faced us.

There was no question about the similarity of the architecture of this Aztec city and that of Ancient Egypt. The temples were laid out in the same way, and in one of them we discovered walls in which opals were deeply embedded in the cement.

I was particularly interested in the wonderful water system which had served this great city. Before the houses, in the main streets, ran, on either side of the road, well-made stone channels. We traced these channels to a stream which fed them and thus kept the city perpetually supplied with fresh water.

Opal Dentures

Digging under the floor of one of the temples, we broke into a burial vault, and here we found a mummy such as we had seen in Egypt. Its wrappings were wound in exactly the same way and were of the same material, and the embalming had been done with similar herbs. Moreover, the garments were smeared with the gum-resin used in Egypt.

Owing probably to the damper climate this mummy was badly preserved, but we made one extraordinary discovery. The teeth had been replaced by opals, cut to the shape of real teeth. Whether this had been done before or after death it was impossible to decide.

A technical record of our many finds in this lost city would be out of place here, but it is worth mentioning that a great many wall carvings were practically identical with those of the ancient Egyptian times.

One bas relief was exceptionally interesting, for it portrayed a multitude of people apparently stricken with some dread disease, and suggested the possibility that the inhabitants perished of the plague.

We spent many months excavating these ruins, and returned to a living civilisation at last after an absence of nearly two years.

When we got back to Mexico City three of our party were suffering from malaria or dysentery, and all of us without exception were in a bad way with poisoned sores from insect bites. But we had done what we set out to do, and that knowledge was our rich reward.

NEXT SUNDAY:
KING SOLOMON'S MINES.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

"TAKE THE PLUNGE"

By the
People's Friend

hesitation, while others stood shivering and dipping timid toes into the chilly water.

"I am afraid that I must confess to having been one of the hesitating 'toe-dippers' for quite a long time. Until, in fact, our instructor caught me dilly-dallying on the edge and took me in many ways to the heart of the water, and it won't get any warmer if you wait from now until next year."

With him at my side, there was nothing else for me to do but take the plunge—and, to my surprise, I found it much more pleasant than I had anticipated.

That lesson of the swimming baths has always remained in my mind. Now, whenever I can, I try to put the same principle into practice in daily life.

I've realised, you see, that the fellow who wastes his time in wavering indecision is half-way towards being a failure before he gets started. More often than not you will find that the man who complains that he never gets "a break" is the man who is too faint-hearted and irresolute to seize opportunity when it confronts him.

Success, happiness, too, comes to the man who tackles life and all its problems boldly, to the man with the courage to "take the plunge." Don't wander in doubt and indecision from your faith and your ideals, from all those things you know to be good and true.

Go steadfastly forward towards your goal through life's sunshine and its showers, and leave the rest to God's great love and all-embracing mercy.

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When you miss having a Guinness, you are missing something very much worth while. There is no pleasure quite so pleasant, no goodness just as good. For in drinking a glass of Guinness you are enjoying a distinctive and a natural goodness. The benefit is felt by your nerves, your digestion, your whole constitution. Treat yourself to a Guinness today—and—better still—every day.

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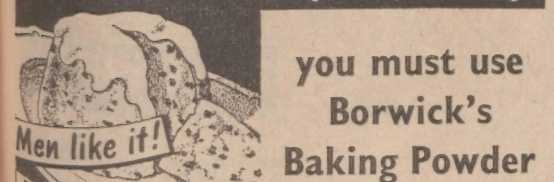
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Don't envy others but get that slim, healthy figure for yourself by taking Bile Beans nightly.

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Result—absolutely marvellous.

"My wife had been an unfortunate victim of Asthma and Bronchitis for about 25 years. Her daily asthmatic attacks were most distressing and her nightly struggles to breathe made me dread the thought of attempting to sleep. She was practically an invalid, gradually despairing of ever being cured. Frankly life seemed a miserable existence until my wife decided to try the famous Potter's Asthma Cure. I can tell you in all sincerity that the result has been absolutely marvellous, her wheezing and cough ceased and breathing became normal as soon as the inhaled Potter's Asthma Cure. Potter's is an institution in the home now and we never fail to recommend it to our friends. Words fail to indicate adequately our heart-felt appreciation."—E. A. W.

Got ease at once

"I was a terrible sufferer from Asthma and Bronchitis and tried every known remedy to no avail, without result. I was highly recommended to try your wonderful cure and got ease at once."—J. V. J.

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"For nasal catarrh I have derived benefit from the use of your Asthma Powder, and shall continue to use it as occasion requires."—M. B.

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"People"

They're Mad about Blouses!

PARIS has gone mad about blouses. You see the most marvellous stuffy, flower-like affairs; all handwork and embroidery. Many of them cost far more than a complete dress would do. It is a fashion which will certainly spread over here in the Spring—not the fluffiness so much. Women in this country, I am certain, will remain faithful to the more tailored type of blouse, with a touch of embroidery here and there just to let people see they know what the fashion is, but they don't like it exaggerated.

With this in mind, I had a good hunt round the London shops for fashion finds. I found the blouse all right in heavy artificial silk which washes excellently. It has short sleeves and neat little turn-down collar.

It is prettily tucked down the front and in between the tucks, and on the collar are gay-coloured hand-embroidered flowers, which look charming against the white material of the blouse. For 5s. postage 2/6, in sizes S.W., W. and W.X., it is a marvellous bargain.

WARM AND LIGHT

Then as a blouse is not much use without something to wear with it, I couldn't resist a long coat with a skirt in West Riding tweed. This is not a heavy material, but is quite warm, as it is pure wool, in a herring bone mixture in either grey, green, blue, brown or fawn.

The skirt is cut in the comfortable wrap style, and the full-length coat is lined throughout and tailored in the new straight box style at the back, or slightly shaped with an all-round belt. The sizes for this long coat and skirt are S.S.W., S.W., W., W.X., and O.S., and the coat and skirt can be bought complete for £21, post free.

I shall be glad to make a personal choice for any reader, but please mention size, colour, the style of coat you require, and register all money except cheques and P.O.s to Betty Blue, "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

My Household ABC. By Mrs. "X."

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Household hints beginning with A, B, C. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to Mrs. "X," c/o "The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. They should reach this office not later than Wednesday, February 8.

Don't neglect the paintwork during this bad weather. If you dip a cloth in a mixture of equal quantities of turpentine and vinegar and rub the paintwork, it will lighten it up and take away the smuts and dust.

EVERY young girl should take an interest in her appearance. Remember that hair is coming down and skirts are shortening this spring. Hair will be much smaller and easier to wear.

FOR a reader: Grease spots can be removed from suede shoes with non-inflammable turpentine. Rub gently with a clean piece of cloth and then brush well with a rubber brush.

GIRLS with chapped or marked elbows should give themselves the following treatment: Fill two small bowls half-full with almond oil and keep your elbows in them for about 20 minutes.

HINT for bulb growers: If one bulb is more backward than the others, place a glass over the buds and you will find that it will soon catch up with the rest.

If you find that the heels of your goloshes are wearing out, don't throw them away. A piece of adhesive tape can be placed on the bottom of each heel and then you can fit a thin layer of crumpled tissue paper on top.

JUST make a note of this: When you are cleaning woodwork on the wall, to prevent the wallpaper becoming wet or soiled hold a sheet of tin against the wall close to the skirting and pull it along as you are working.

KEEP this in mind when making loose covers at home: Always cut out the larger parts first if you are using a figure material, so that you will be sure of the pattern being well displayed on the inside of the back, on the seat and the arms.

LOOK out for remnants of materials in the shops during the white sales. These will come in handy for making underclothing or for the boys' new pyjamas.

MAKE these walnut wafers for tea. Beat two egg yolks thoroughly and stir in one cup of brown sugar and five heaped teaspoonsful of sifted flour. Lightly fold in well-beaten white of the eggs and one cupful of minced walnuts. Place in a well-greased fat tin which has been lined

with buttered paper. Bake till slightly brown. **NOTE** this method of cleaning a mud-stained umbrella. Dip a rag in methylated spirit and rub until the marks disappear. **OILCLOTH** which has been washed should be sponged over with a solution of 1 oz. glue to half-pint of warm water. Leave to dry. It will give an extra shine and also help to preserve the material.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE No. 496.—THREE-QUARTER COAT AND SKIRT

PARIS is squaring all shoulders to give effect to the new straight-backed three-quarter length coats. Shoulders in the S.S.W. and S.W. are slightly checked. Coat lightly checked. Skirt straight, 34-in. waist, 36-in. hips, 38-in. length. Plain fabric for revers and pockets or just add tabs to the skirt. The pattern is a straight, easy-to-make two-piece skirt to complete the outfit.

Four sizes are obtainable: 34, 36, 38 and 40-in. bust, and size 36-in. bust takes 48 yds. 34-in. bust, 36-in. bust, 38-in. bust, 40-in. bust, 42-in. bust, 44-in. bust, 46-in. bust, 48-in. bust, 50-in. bust, 52-in. bust, 54-in. bust, 56-in. bust, 58-in. bust, 60-in. bust, 62-in. bust, 64-in. bust, 66-in. bust, 68-in. bust, 70-in. bust, 72-in. bust, 74-in. bust, 76-in. bust, 78-in. bust, 80-in. bust, 82-in. bust, 84-in. bust, 86-in. bust, 88-in. bust, 90-in. bust, 92-in. bust, 94-in. bust, 96-in. bust, 98-in. bust, 100-in. bust.

Pattern patterns of No. 496, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, W.C.2, price 7d. each, post free. Postal orders should be crossed & Co. When ordering, state number and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

When Mummy roasts you an apple for dinner, why does it split and spurt about? The air in it is expanded by the heat, and the juice is turned into steam.

When Mummy roasts you an apple for dinner, why does it split and spurt about? The air in it is expanded by the heat, and the juice is turned into steam.

CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

SHOCKING!

You have heard of an eel, but perhaps you don't know electric eels so well. These fish really give off electric shocks. At a meeting of the New York Zoological Society recently, two electric eels were shown. One was a small one, the other a large one. The small one was a loud-speaker. The eels released their electricity when their tails were tickled. When the eel was tickled with both hands, it made all the things work at once!

DID YOU KNOW? The flying fox is not a fox, but a large bat. There is no camel's hair in the brush you use for "The People's" Painting Competition—the brush is often made from the hair of squirrels! A timorous mouse is a small bird. Worms in wood is not wood, nor is it worm—it is a bitter-tasting plant. There is no kid in the gloves you wear—they are made of lambskin. Your lead pencil contains no lead, but only graphite, a form of carbon.

WHEN I LEAVE SCHOOL, I WOULD LIKE TO BE A GENERAL, NOT A ROSE.

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MAGIC SQUARES

Did you like the magic square last week? Here's another one for you. Fill up the square so that no number is repeated. The figures—down across or diagonally, the answer is always 15. The printer has put in some of the numbers to help you. Can you supply the rest? Answer in next column.

HOT CHESTNUTS

ANSWER TO MAGIC SQUARE

COLOURING COMPETITION

SPOTTING COMPETITION PRIZE-WINNERS

First Prize of £1 to:

Second Prize of 15s. to:

Third Prize of 10s. to:

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to:

POWDER bases are essential if you want your powder to remain on for any length of time. For dry skins a cream lotion is advisable.

QUITE a good idea is to cover brass taps with a little vaseline to prevent them tarnishing with the steam from the hot water. Always wipe them after use.

READER'S request for lemon marmalade. Slice 12 lemons very thinly, removing the seeds. Weigh them and add three pints of water to every pound. Leave the fruit to soak in water for 24 hours. Boil until the lemons are tender. Pour the whole into an earthenware jar and leave till next day. Weigh the pulp and add 1 lb. preserving-sugar to each pound. Boil until the strips of lemon become transparent and the pulp jellies.

TOBACCO-STAINS can be removed from metal ashtrays by dipping an old toothbrush into alcohol and applying to the marks. Finally wash in hot vinegar and salt.

Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for hints beginning with V. W.

VEGETABLES such as carrots, parsnips, beetroot, etc. keep fresh for months if stored in boxes of sand—Mrs. T. Stanford, 9, The Avenue, Sunbury-on-Thames.

WASH lacquered trays with a soft rag dipped in sour milk and polish with a dry soft cloth.—M. O'Nions, 25, Well-winch-rd., Sittingbourne, Kent.

BILL & BUNTY

By THEIR "MA"

OH, dear! Bunty has started a cough again and I can't find anything wrong with her. Her appetite is normal, and as for her appetite, I really have to stop her eating at tea-time. She eats more than I do. Bill does; where she puts it I don't know.

When she is amused or busy I don't hear a cough, but if anybody comes in for a chat or she is not included in the conversations at meal times she starts up a most dreadful fit of coughing and nearly makes herself sick over it. I honestly believe she does it to attract attention. It only starts when she's very tired back to school. I think one child starts to cough and they find teacher speaks to her, then they all start imitating her. Children of that age are monkeys that way. She started coughing this morning as soon as she heard me moving about, but it stopped immediately I pulled the blind up and gave her a book to look at.

Why won't a slit chestnut crack?—Because the heated air can escape.

TRY THIS TRICK

Place a half-crown flat on the table. Get two pins and seize the coin equally at each side—between the points of the pins.

Now raise the coin—it will come up quite easily—then blow against the upper surface. The half-crown will now revolve quickly round. A little practice will enable you to spin the coin at great speed. Eb' and Flo' have tried out this trick. The trick can be done equally well by two persons.

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Pass the PARSNIPS, Please!

By "HOUSEWIFE"

THIS is the season when parsnips are at their best, and they are very welcome, too, as vegetables are rather scarce just now. The cold weather may have a bad effect on some green stuff, but parsnips thrive on the frosts we have experienced lately.

This vegetable can be cooked in many different ways. The French dip them in butter and fry them after boiling. Little cakes for tea can be made with parsnips—in fact, there is no end to the uses of them, including some excellent wines.

Send in your favourite parsnip recipes, and for those I publish I will award prizes of 5s.

Send your recipes on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope), addressed to "Housewife," "Parsnips," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, February 8th, 1939.

Here are last week's prize-winners:—

ORANGE CHUTNEY

INGREDIENTS: 4 oranges, 2 apples, ½ lb. brown sugar, 1 oz. salt, 1 pint malt vinegar, 1 oz. salt and a little black pepper, 1 onion.

Peel the oranges, remove pips and pith and cut into small pieces. Peel, core and chop the apples finely. Also chop the onion. Put these into a pan with the other ingredients and boil slowly until fruit is tender (about one hour). Boil and cover while hot. Delicious with cold meat.—Mrs. C. King, 13, Elm Grove-rd., Farnborough, Hants.

FROSTED PIE

INGREDIENTS: 3 eggs, 2 cupsful of water, 2 oranges, 2 cupsful of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, 1½ tablespoonful of corn-flour.

Beat yolks of eggs, add the water, corn-flour, sugar, juice of the oranges and grated rind of one orange. Boil or simmer until thick. Allow to cool, then add the vanilla. Beat the whites of eggs and fold the other over the whites of eggs you have just beaten. Serve in small glasses or dishes.—Mrs. E. Weir, 7, John-st., Moor-row, Cumberland.

ORANGE CREAMS

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SURE WAY TO CUT DOWN STOCKING LADDERS

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

TRY IT—IT WORKS!

Here's an idea that will save pounds a year on stockings.

Every night after you take your stockings off just dip them 1, 2, 3 through Lux suds. Thousands of smart women have practically cut ladders out of their stockings.

WHY LUX?

Because Lux preserves the elasticity of silk threads, makes them more resistant to strain. With Lux there are no tiny specks of undissolved soap to weaken the threads.

WHY DAILY DIPPING?

Because it's on the second day of wear when stockings have lost their elasticity that most ladders come. Join the Lux Daily Dippers!

LX 2454-372-55

LUX

GYCLAMEN

YOUR LIPS...

and give your smile the subtle charm that men can't resist.

GYCLAMEN CYCLAMEN Lipsticks are made in two warm, exciting shades which have been decreed as the mode for 1939.

Colouring Competition, Cheery Coons' Corner, 87, Long Acre, London, W.C.2 to arrive not later than Wednesday, February 8, 1939.

GYCLAMEN—to-day—you'll be delighted: G for the daytime, H for the evening, also 14 other regular GUITARE shades, and the new, mysterious GUITARE NOIR (Black Lipstick), De Luxe and Standard Models, Renille and Trial Size. On sale every where, or C & N. P. Ltd. (Dept. A. 31) Wimpole Factory Estate, Morden Road, S.W.19

MILK OF MAGNESIA

TABLETS

NEW HANDY TIN 6D

"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of Philip's preparation of Magnesia.

GUITARE

indelible—natural—tracable

28 YEARS' AGONISING PILES

Relieved by 1 box of Germoloids

"Dear Sirs: After suffering agonies from Piles for last 28 years... I got a box of GERMOLOIDS and only used half the contents and the results were simply wonderful." (Sd.) E. H. Yorkshire, GERMOLIDS are proving phenomenally successful in combating even the most obstinate cases of Piles. They are new internal treatment which quickly ends the itching and itching; reduces swelling; heals the hemorrhoids and protects sensitive nerves. Simple, clean, and some GERMOLOIDS to-day and GET RELIEF TOMORROW.

Germoloids

From Chemists, 1/3 per box of 12

Germoloids

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Spain Aerial Inferno 700 KILLED IN REPUBLIC'S TINY "CAPITAL"

GENERAL FRANCO'S WARPLANES WERE YESTERDAY MAKING AN AERIAL INFERNO OF THE STEADILY SHRINKING PATCH OF CATALAN TERRITORY STILL IN REPUBLICAN HANDS.

As his troops drove forward towards the French frontier, capturing the port of San Felin de Quixols and storming the city of Gerona, his bombers, too, roared overhead nearer and nearer to Figueras.

Their principal objective yesterday was the little provincial town of Figueras, temporary "capital" of the Republic.

Time and again, from the first crack of light, the squadrons of the Nationalist bombers passed across the sky with their cargo of death.

Hour after hour they plastered Figueras with explosives, till the nerves of the remaining civil population and the terror-stricken refugees gave way.

Pouring from the town, they ran wildly across the open fields, only to be mown down (says an Exchange Perpignan message) by the machine-guns of low-flying Republican planes.

It is estimated that 700 people were killed in yesterday's raids on Figueras. And as the Nationalist net drew in, the threat of the bombs drew nearer to France, too, and the Nationalist raiders says a B.U.P. Le Perthus message) appeared to be flying over French territory on their errands.

ITALIAN TRIUMPH

Figueras was in peril from the land as well last night. The fall of Gerona, capital of the last Catalan province in Republican hands, brought the Nationalists to within twenty-one miles of it.

Gerona's capture was hailed as an Italian victory by General Gambara, commanding the Italian troops in Spain, in a triumphant telegram to Mussolini.

"At 10.30 a.m. on December 23," it said, "the Italian Littorio Division first broke the enemy front at Serot. Today, at the same hour, the Littorio Division occupied Gerona."

This represents an advance of 126 miles in a straight line in forty-three days.

Furthermore, more than 2,500 able-bodied Spaniards who had succeeded in fleeing into France—mainly Republican fighters—were yesterday sent back to Spain under armed guard.

SPAIN'S ART TREASURES FOR GENEVA

Perpignan, Saturday.

SPANISH art treasures of priceless value, from the famous Prado Gallery in Madrid, were handed over today to Mr. Neil McLaren, of the National Gallery in London, and M. Jauard, of the Louvre.

Mr. McLaren and M. Jauard are in charge of transporting the masterpieces to Geneva, where they are being entrusted to the League of Nations by the Spanish Government. By the terms of the deposit the League is to keep them until the war is over and then turn them over to whatever Spanish Government then exists, but on condition that they must be taken back to Spain.

The Prado paintings, with the cream of other works of art from Spanish public and private collections, were taken from Madrid two years ago. The move to Geneva was decided when General Franco's continued advance towards the French border made Perelada no longer safe.—B.U.P.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



I've just three things to say to you —
 SHE: Good. Three's my lucky number.
 SHE: First, I hate you. Second, I hate you. Third, I hate you.
 SHE: What a little woman it is!
 SHE: Keeping me waiting — I'll never forgive you.
 SHE: Ah — little you know what those rash words have cost you. (dreamily) Cherries cradled in fondant cream, with a mouth-watering dash of cherry brandy.
 SHE: Oh —
 SHE: What's the matter? Feeling faint?
 SHE: No, no — go on.
 SHE: Toasted almonds covered with a special sort of chocolate —
 SHE: Ah-h!

The chocolates that give you an unfair advantage

SAILORS' LUCK



Not a movie star, but Mrs. Helen Gratos, first mate of the Greek steamer Kastor, a real deep-water sailor. Hers must be a very happy ship.

Vicar Defends Pubs

THE public-house is the poor man's club. It is the only place where he can meet his friends and talk," says the Rev. Cecil Clark, Vicar of St. Gabriel's, Aldersbrook, Chelmsford.

He appeals for a sympathetic and common-sense consideration of applications for "summer extensions" for inns which will be considered in a few days by licensing magistrates.

"In the suburbs, the new townships, and in many country districts, many thousands of our people are starved of a healthy, sane social life," says Mr. Clark.

"I do not see how else this could be among people whose homes are too small for them to entertain friends and whose inns—time-honoured centres of social recreation—are closed at such absurdly early hours."

Times Haven't Changed HE HAD "BOMB" WORRIES IN 1881

A POLICE CHIEF WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF INQUIRIES INTO BOMB OUTRAGES ALMOST 60 YEARS AGO DIED AT RICHMOND, SURREY, YESTERDAY, WITHIN SIX WEEKS OF HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.

He was Captain Sir John William Nott-Bower, Chief Constable of Leeds from 1878 to 1881 and "Head Constable" of Liverpool police from 1881 to 1902.

It was after he had relinquished the office that the title was changed to Chief Constable. From Liverpool he came to London, and was Commissioner of Police of the City of London from 1902 to 1925.

FENIAN OUTRAGES

When he was Chief Constable of Leeds the trial took place there in 1879 of Charles Pegg.

Shortly after Sir John's arrival at Liverpool, bomb outrages similar to those now being investigated occurred. The Fenian Party made many attempts to blow up public buildings.

In 1869 he had charge at Liverpool of the case in which Mrs. Maybrick, the poisoner, was condemned. Shortly after he came to London there was a sensational case in which policemen were shot in Houndsditch.

This resulted in the "Battle of Sidney Street."



HE'S LOST THE BLUES

George Formby and his wife leaving London yesterday morning for his Lancashire home, where he will convalesce after his recent illness.

GENEVA ECONOMY "AXE"

Fifty officials of the International Labour Office will lose their jobs as the result of economy cuts which were approved at a private session of the Administrative Council today.

It was decided that the working budget for 1940 should show a reduction of £50,000 on the 1939 budget.

This involves the suppression of 30 first-class posts and 20 second-class posts.

BOY Baffles POLICE

FOR five days officers have watched the home in Forest Hill, London, S.E., of a sixteen-year-old boy who escaped from a police van outside the Lambeth Juvenile Court and is still at liberty.

The boy, while alighting with others from the van, dashed away and vanished down a side street.

A radio call was sent out to police cars and his description was circulated to all stations.

With a companion, the boy is alleged to have broken into the Hanover Arms, Rye-lane, Peckham, S.E.

His companion appeared before the court on the day of the escape and was remanded, the police opposing bail.

HITLER'S NEW PURGE OF REICHSBANK CHIEFS

Berlin, Saturday.
Continuing the purge of the German Central Bank, which has followed the departure of Dr. Schacht, Hitler today dismissed two more directors of the Reichsbank.

They are Dr. Ehrhardt and Dr. Blessing. Dr. Schacht's closest collaborators when he was in charge of the Ministry of Economics.

WEDDING OFF AGAIN

THE wedding of Lady Sibell Lygon, second sister of Earl Beauchamp, to Mr. Richard Michael Rowley, of Moor Farm, Lane End, near High Wycombe, has been postponed a third time—"indefinitely."

Notice had been given for the wedding to take place at 12 o'clock yesterday at the Roman Catholic Church at Marlow, near Mr. Rowley's home, but the wedding was postponed by telephone from London.

Industry Regains Confidence

1939 BOOM IS EXPECTED

200 NEW WORKS FOR BRITAIN

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

TWO HUNDRED NEW FACTORIES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN BRITAIN—AND THAT IS ONLY ONE OF THE INDICATIONS THAT BRITISH INDUSTRY HAS AGAIN RECOVERED ITS FEELING OF CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE.

1939 should be a boom year, provided that threats of war can be dispelled.

All the Government Departments concerned with industry and commerce are looking forward to definite improvement—the Board of Trade, the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Agriculture.

Leaders of industry are taking the same view. Among the new factories are the following:

BIRMINGHAM—£1,000,000 aluminium works on Lea Hall estate. New cycle factory. Extensions of the Austin motor works.

COVENTRY—extensions to tool works.

FLINTSHIRE—£1,000,000 carbide factory.

SHEFFIELD—£1,000,000 excavator and tool-factory.

DONCASTER—lorry and harvester factory.

SLOUGH—£200,000 aircraft factory.

LEICESTER—aircraft factory.

BARKING—£100,000 asphalt factory.

SUNDERLAND—extension to paper works and new cabinet-making factory.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE—oxygen factory.

SOUTHAMPTON—aircraft factory.

BACUP—fibre works.

DOWLAIS—hosiery works.

BRISTOL—large-scale abattoir.

LUTON—200-acre factory estate.

WOLVERHAMPTON—tool factory, and extensions to safe-works.

The Co-operative Wholesale Society is undertaking a £3,000,000 scheme of factory construction in various parts of the country.

Fifty new factories are going up on the outskirts of London, including Basing, Wembley, Hendon and Welwyn.

68 LABOUR OFFICIALS IN CRIPPS PLEA

A LETTER protesting against the expulsion of Sir Stafford Cripps from the Labour Party is being sent to Mr. J. S. Middleton, secretary of the party, from 68 representative officials in various parts of the country.

Of these, over forty are Divisional officials, and the letter has been issued by a number of Party chairmen and secretaries, mainly in London, to test reaction to the decision.

The Labour Party National Executive hit back in a new defence of their action issued last night.

"It has constantly been complained," this stated, "that while humbler people have been subjected to discipline, Sir Stafford has been exempt."

"So when he refused to give reasonable undertakings for the future, his expulsion became inevitable."

NEW DEFENCE CHIEF RETURNS FROM INDIA

Lord Chatfield, the new Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, arrived at Southampton yesterday on the Imperial Airways Empire flying boat Corio, on his return from India, where he has been studying questions of Indian defence.

When Lord Chatfield was asked about his new post, he said:

"I shall have great difficulty in following a man of such ability as Sir Thomas Inskip, who has borne the burden of restarting the defences of this country during the last two years."

"But I shall be in the fortunate position of going on where he left off."

Britain Orders 250 More U.S. Planes

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MORE AEROPLANES FOR THE R.A.F. HAVE BEEN ORDERED FROM U.S. FIRMS. IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

They are 50 Lockheed general reconnaissance (Hudson) and 200 North American trainer (Harvard).

Increase of original order of 200 Hudson and 200 Harvard planes is explained by Air Ministry as being prompted by "improved deliveries in prospect under orders placed in U.S.A. last year."

Additional machines will be delivered within the period contemplated in the first contract.

Commenting on the order, Mr. Louis Johnson, U.S. Assistant Secretary for War, stated that the planes ordered by Britain were not lightning machines and could be bought by anybody.



ROUGH (HAIR)ED AND READY—For Cruft's Show, of course, which opens in London on Wednesday.

French Plans For "Air Armada"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Paris, Saturday.

AT THE END OF THE NEXT THREE MONTHS FRANCE HOPES TO HAVE IN COMMISSION AN AIR ARMADA OF AT LEAST 5,000 UP-TO-DATE WAR PLANES.

The Air Ministry is aiming at the production between now and 1940 of an air fleet superior in numbers and quality to the combined strength of Germany and Italy.

Old machines are being ruthlessly scrapped, and production has been greatly speeded up. The new planes will be capable of 300 m.p.h., and the bombers will have a weight-carrying capacity equal, if not above, that of German and Italian machines.

From May onward it is expected that the factories will be in a position to turn out machines at the rate of close on 4,000 a month by a new mass production scheme.

This rate of production is thought to be far greater than the combined capacity of Germany and Italy. Arrangements have already been made for the training of the necessary pilots.

Twenty new training schools have been established, and inducements are being held out to youths, who would in the ordinary way be conscripted in their twentieth year, to volunteer for the Air Force. Results have been impressive.

HE FIRST THOUGHT OF THE SAXOPHONE

A DOLPHE SAX, Belgian inventor of the saxophone, was honoured by a special programme from the Brussels broadcasting station this evening.

It was the 125th anniversary of the birth of the man whose inventions are claimed to have "revolutionised the whole world of orchestral music."

The programme consisted of music played on instruments Sax invented, including the saxophone, bass clarinet and trombone with six keys.—Reuter.

BRITISH FIRM WINS

Bangkok, Saturday.
Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., of London, have been awarded the contract for a new 100-kilowatt wireless station for Bangkok, capital of Siam, to cost more than £200,000.

The contract went to Britain in face of strong competition from Italian, German, Japanese, Dutch, and American firms.—B.U.P.



The
Best Beverage
to
Beat the
Weather

AT this time of the year your vitality has been considerably lowered by months of wet, cold, sunless weather. It is, therefore, an urgent necessity to build up your natural powers of resistance against colds, coughs, influenza and other ills which result from exposure to wintry weather.

Practical experience has proved the supreme value of 'Ovaltine' for this purpose. The constituents of 'Ovaltine'—malt, milk and eggs—and the exclusive scientific methods of manufacture are such that 'Ovaltine' cannot be improved upon as a protective and fortifying food.

No matter what scientific tests are conducted—and many have been carried out in Hospitals, Sanatoria, etc.—the results prove the great advantages of the special properties of 'Ovaltine'. For these reasons 'Ovaltine' should be the regular daily defence against winter ills in your home.

Drink delicious

OVALTINE

—and note the Difference!

Influenza
Ovaltine
is your
safeguard
against
infection

Prices in
Gt. Britain and
S. Ireland
1/1, 1/10 and 3/3

CAUGHT SHORT

By MARJORIE MOORE

"Challenge to Love"



'Inner Man-slaughter, I call it!' said **THE INNER MAN** (Quite upset, he was)

"Expecting anyone to get through Steak and Kidney Pudding without Mustard! It's simply suicide! A dish like that simply cries out for Mustard. You can't expect to enjoy it without Mustard to 'make your mouth water' and give you an appetite. Still less can you digest it! Mustard, as I'm always telling you, is something that meat definitely needs, in just the same way that you need meat. Only Mustard has the power of naturally creating the hearty appetite and enjoyment on which good digestion depends. Mustard is Nature's own condiment—that's why it's easily the most important of them all."

MEAT needs MUSTARD

—COLMAN'S Mustard

"I REALLY don't understand!" Judith burst out while she fought back the feeling of faintness which threatened to engulf her. Leave the hospital at once? At once? The thing was absurd. Why, she couldn't, she simply couldn't. Where would she go? What would she do?

"There, my dear." Perhaps unconsciously aware of the other's obvious distress, Matron spoke soothingly. "Trust hadn't warned you that he'd confessed to me. You see, we don't usually take on people in such circumstances; at least, unless anything unforeseen occurs we expect them to complete their training. Still, there is no need in your case. I have given you Dr. Trust's word that you will be released to-day and with my blessing, too." She beamed across at Judith.

"I'm sure if Dr. Trust thought it best to keep me dark in the beginning he had good reason. Perhaps he thought you might have been unduly favoured, and he realises full well how impossible that sort of thing is in an institution."

"The matter ends here. Of course I shall keep my own counsel. Finish up your morning's work, then get packed up and slip away. I'll explain your departure in any way I think best in the morning."

Burning Questions

Matron rose somewhat ponderously to her feet and held out her hand. "Good-bye, Miss Ganet. Now mind you keep well. This has been far too drastic a cure to be repeated."

"Thank you!" Scarcely conscious of her movements, Judith held out her hand. Then, with legs which scarcely seemed to belong to her body, she made her way away from the room.

The rest of the morning was a positive nightmare to Judith, and while with mechanical movements she set about her work, her mind was miles away from the job in hand.

Why had Simon done it? The angry question burned in her mind; yet, when in calmer moments she considered it, really she felt that Simon could scarcely be held to blame. After all, it was her own fault; she brought it all upon herself; she'd let Simon go on thinking that her nursing was still a stunt. What more natural than at the end of the allotted time she should take the necessary steps to obtain her release?

What did it matter? The only important thing was the question of what she was to do now! At one moment she had felt like rushing back to face Matron's formidable figure and beg her to cancel that resignation, explain that she wanted to stay on—no, not wanted to, needed to—had to! In a moment she had thrust back that possibility.

Face to Face

She couldn't do it; she couldn't confide in that granite creature, throw herself on the mercy of someone so utterly prudish and impossible. How could she confess to Matron that she was both penniless and homeless?

About the time that she was ready to lay for lunch, Simon made his appearance in the ward. After he had despatched his business, he beckoned Judith aside.

"Simon, why did you do it?" Before he had time to speak, the words were torn from Judith's lips as she turned a pair of agonised eyes up to him.

"Do what? What do you mean?" Simon's tone was irritatingly calm. "Do you mean, why did I confess your true status in life to Matron? Well, I had to, hadn't I? I could scarcely let you walk out of the hospital without admitting the fact. I'm afraid in the affair. After all, I did ask her to get you in as a favour, didn't I?"

"You had no right—you ought to have discussed it with me—after all, it's my business," Judith broke off; there seemed so little argument she could put up. After all, Simon, to be just, had really only done the obvious thing.

Dinner Proposal

"Anyway, I didn't call you aside to discuss that with you," Simon calmly dismissed the matter. "Matron's fixed up for you to get away to-day, hasn't she?" Without awaiting Judith's reply he continued speaking. "Now how about that dinner of ours? Don't forget, even when you clear out of this place you've still that final matter to attend to." He smiled, and his blue eyes twinkled mischievously. "I shouldn't ever rest happily unless I was allowed to discharge my side of the bargain as well as you've discharged yours."

"You'll be allowed to, don't worry!" Judith tilted up her rounded chin with an arrogant movement. "I'll be away from here in the early afternoon, but I can meet you easily this evening, as we arranged."

"Don't you think it's too hot for dining in town? How about a run out to the country? We could do Framley in a couple of hours if the idea appeals to you."

"Framley?" The word was almost a whisper as the two syllables conjured up in Judith's mind a picture of that never-to-be-forgotten village. The inn—how uncomfortable it had seemed at first, how strangely it had grown upon her the surrounding country, the river gliding through a forest of trees, the winding lanes twisting between yellow fields, and the hedges abloom with spring flowers.

"Would you care to go?" Simon repeated the question. "Perhaps it will be too tiring after packing and all the rest of it," he ended vaguely.

"I'd like it." Suddenly it was if the idea had always been in her mind, but as if somehow it had never come into being. Framley would be her sanctuary again for a few days at least she would seek its peace and seclusion.

"If you wouldn't mind, I'd like to bring a suit-case with me.... I might stay on, just for a few days—," she broke off diffidently and was conscious of a curious dread as she lifted her eyes to his. What would she read in his expression? Derision would be the last word. If he laughed at her now she felt she could never bear to face him again.

Judith need not have been afraid. When Simon replied, his tone was full

of understanding. "I think that would be an excellent plan. A few days' rest before you take up that strenuous social life of yours again will be splendid."

Simon paused, then added: "You'd better get off to your lunch now. I'll have the car outside waiting for you at four; there'll be plenty of room for luggage—you can bring it all."

Five minutes later, when Judith left the ward, she did not bother about luncheon. Somehow she felt she couldn't face the crowded dining-room today. The well-worn jokes would pall, her fellow nurses' efforts at jollity would be more than she could bear. With dragging steps she made her way to her own room, then, carefully locking the door behind her, threw herself on the bed.

For a few moments her body shook with nervous sobs, then taking a grip on herself she managed to control her shaking limbs. What was the use of losing grip on herself, now, when more than ever she required every bit of strength to face the future. Throwing herself on Elaine and Flynn's kindness seemed more than ever intolerable after her high-handed refusal of their invitation.

Florence? How could she possibly go to her. She had no claim other than friendship, and at the moment when Florence had Nigel and Pat on her hands it seemed less than ever possible. Learning over from the bed, Judith opened the drawer in the table and took out her pass-book. The figures were far from reassuring, but with puckered brow and nibbling the top of her pencil she made a few lightning calculations. Thank goodness the Inn at Framley was absurdly cheap. With care, and not spending an extra penny, she could manage a month.

The Last Straw

Of course, there was her return fare; she'd never find a job down there. Judith rubbed her head reflectively. It would be better to go up to town for a day trip now and then until she'd found something. With a weary sigh she let the book slip from her fingers to the ground, and sinking down again on the pillow she closed her eyes tightly until her long lashes lay black against the transparent fairness of her skin.

She wouldn't let her natural optimism desert her, she decided. Of course, she could find a job; other girls did, and whatever she landed in it could hardly be worse than the prospect of nursing all her life.

With a determined movement she sat up and swung her legs over the side of the bed. Now for her packing! It had to be done, and the sooner she got down to it the better. As she folded her frocks and wrapped her shoes she impatiently thrust back her despondency.

After all, everything was working out well so far. Simon was motoring her to Framley, and even if the evening wasn't a success, if it did mean the agony of hours alone with a man who neither returned her love nor even realised its existence, he was certainly saving her a lot of trouble. More than that, it was saving her the price of her railway fare, which she could so ill afford!

If Simon only knew! The ludicrous idea of valuing that longed-for celebration as a needful economy somehow seemed the last straw and, sinking on to a chair, Judith burst into hysterical laughter.

Framley Again

"Well, how about some dinner?" Simon raised his long body from an armchair as Judith entered the small lounge of the inn. They had arrived at Framley in good time and after being shown to her room—the same room she remembered so well—Judith, after a hurried tidy, had rejoined her host.

"I'm starving," Judith admitted. "By the way, you forgot to suggest tea," she reminded him with a smile.

"So I did!" Simon's voice was filled with contrition. "I never take it myself—I never thought—I say, I'm awfully sorry."

"You see, I happened to miss my lunch, see, as you really mustn't mind if I take the omission rather seriously!" She smiled mischievously. "Anyway, you needn't look so concerned. If I remember rightly, you challenged me to dinner as a prize—nothing was said about tea!"

"That's true," Simon refused to be caught. "But then you could always have paid for your own tea," he replied without a vestige of a smile.

"I'll take jolly good care that I take out my value at dinner," Judith retorted as she seated herself in the chair which Simon had pulled out at the small dinner table. There did not appear to be any occupants in the dining-room and although several other tables were laid ready, the room, except for themselves, was empty of guests.

J. B. CONTINUED
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£3.12.6 A WEEK IS ALL WE HAVE FOR 5 OF US

Mrs. Hermitage of London tells how she manages..



Mrs. Hermitage doesn't do any fancy cooking but she gets her family gets extra nourishment by giving them Rowntree's Cocoa with their meals. And don't they love its chocolatey flavour!

MRS. HERMITAGE'S WEEKLY BUDGET

	£	s	d
Building Society and Rates	1	5	0
Coal	-	-	2 6
Electricity and gas	-	-	3 6
Insurance	-	-	4 5
Clothes	-	-	5 0
Extras	-	-	2 1
Food	-	-	1 10 0
Total	£3	12	6

She finds Rowntree's Cocoa **AIDS DIGESTION**—makes meals more nourishing

"I HAVE been married 23 years," says Mrs. Hermitage, "and our family has never had a really bad illness. My three children are as fit as can be. Marjorie is nearly grown-up now. She's 17. Edward is 14, and David is 11. My motto for them is 'good plain food and plenty of it.'"

"I can spare just 30/- a week for food for all our lot of the £3.12.6 my husband gives me. I don't cook any fancy meals, but the children do get good honest nourishment. We've all had Rowntree's Cocoa with our meals for more years than I can count. It makes meals extra nourishing because it aids digestion."

Rowntree's Cocoa is made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it actually helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more

goodness out of their meals—put on extra bone, muscle and tissue.

Rowntree's Cocoa has a lovely rich chocolatey flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful to a cup—that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks.

DO YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT BEDTIME DRINKS?

If you drink something with your supper, it's worth remembering this important medical fact. You can't get a good night's sleep unless your supper digests properly. Switch to Rowntree's Cocoa—it is properly digested. Rowntree's helps you to digest your supper better, prevents digestive troubles from disturbing your night.

FREE GIFTS! Hundreds of valuable free gifts are offered in exchange for Rowntree's Cocoa coupons. Free Gift Coupons are sent postpaid (outside 1d.) to J. G. GRAVES, Rowntree & Co. Ltd., The Cocoa Works, York, for Free Gift Booklet, containing Free Voucher, value three coupons.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*

Ten days ago I was a cripple with **RHEUMATISM!**

One week a cripple with severe Rheumatism—the next week, active as ever! This is the remarkable experience of a gentleman of 84. He is T. A. R. Purchas, Esq., of the Rand Club, Johannesburg, South Africa. "I am 84 years of age," he writes, "and subject to very severe attacks of muscular Rheumatism due to a hard life and exposure in early pioneering days in this country. Ten days ago I was a cripple, suffering much pain. A friend recommended Fynnon Salt of which I had not previously heard. A week's steady treatment broke up the trouble and proved, in my case, that Fynnon Salt is a truly marvellous specific. I feel the least I can do is to express my grateful thanks."

This letter shows how far and how fast the news of Fynnon Salt is spreading. Thousands at home and abroad have found in Fynnon Salt a simple inexpensive means of ending Rheumatism—often after half a lifetime of suffering. For the Rheumatic acids and toxins can rarely withstand Fynnon's powerful Spa Water elements of Sodium, Potassium and Lithium. These "Salts of the Earth" stimulate liver and kidneys to new activity. The bloodstream is cleansed, the bowels regularised, the whole system refreshed. Indeed, a daily teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water is more than a remedy: it is a passport to active health at any age. Large tins 1/3.

FYNNON SALT
Fynnon Ltd., Bromford, Middlesex.

GRAVES *Beats the World For Quality & Value*



Graves 'VULCAN' 4-Valve Battery

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This marvellous scientific triumph is available for home—Full range of reception from Short, Medium, Long-wave, remote, distant, transatlantic, and even the latest A.C. radio sets. News and actual voices of the most interesting personalities. This magnificent full range of reception is offered on the most beneficial terms without extra cost. The Graves 40 years' reputation, on the approval, for 5/6 now, and 5/6 monthly. Nothing else to buy. Total Price **£6 17 6**. WE OFFER EXCHANGE PRICE FOR OLD SETS. Write for Illustrated Catalogue and full particulars of the latest A.C. radio sets. J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

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VICK'S LOZENGES
Soothe tickling throats. Freshen the mouth.
TASTE GOOD—DO GOOD

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Post Your Order TO-DAY. YOU CAN TRUST PONTINGS

'TUF' SHEETS

Bradford Conditioning House report that Extra THREADS make 'TUF' Sheets 25 per cent. stronger.

3 SHEETS for 6/11
Post 8d.
Finished size about 62 x 96in.

About 70 x 104in. Three for 9/11
About 82 x 104in. Three for 11/6
About 90 x 104in. Three for 12/11

Post 10d.
Made in Lancashire from Tuford Yarn.

30/P.1.—A pair and a spare. Use them in rotation one to the laundry each week. 'Tuf' Sheets are strong, and will stand constant hard usage. Plain weave only. 2in. hem at top, 1in. at bottom.

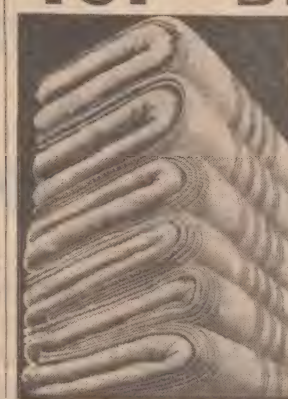
SUPER 'TUF' SHEETS
30/P.2.—Hemmed. Now sold in three. Finished size about 63 x 96in.
Three Sheets for 10/6
70x104in. Three for 11/9
80x104in. Three for 13/6
80 x 104in. Full double bed size. Three for 15/-
Post 10d.



'TUF' PILLOW CASES
30/P.3.—Plain hemmed. Housewife style. 20x20in. In packets of THREE. Post 6d. for 3.
30/P.4.—Cotton. 20x20in. In packets of THREE. Post 6d. for 3.
Three dozen Pillow Cases, post free ... 23/9
Hemstitched all round. 20 x 30 in. ... 10/6
For dozen, post free ... 12/6

20,000 FAMOUS ALL WOOL

'TUF' BLANKETS



In White and Gay Colours

The best blanket at the price we have seen... 100 per cent. pure Wool, soft and heavy, and it will wear well. Made in Yorkshire especially for Pontings. White Blankets have whipped ends, no borders. Coloured Blankets in shades of Rose, Blue, Green, Camel or Peach. Guaranteed fast to washing.

WHITE, Heavy Quality
20/P.150. Size about 60 x 70 in. Post 10d. Two Pairs post free. Pair 15/9
60 x 80 in. Post 10d. Two Pairs post free. Pair 21/9
80 x 100 in. Post 10d. Two Pairs post free. Pair 27/6

COLOURED
20/P.151. 60 x 80 in. Post 10d. PRICE each 5/-
Pair 30/-, Post free, 26/9
60 x 100 in. Post 10d. Pair 33/6
80 x 100 in. Post 10d. Pair 39/6

20/P.152. 60 x 80 in. Post 10d. PRICE each 5/-
Pair 30/-, Post free, 26/9
60 x 100 in. Post 10d. Pair 33/6
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OUTSIZE MELSO STOCKINETTE

65/P.4.—A very special offer of the ever popular stockinette so practical and useful, cut in slimming lines in floral designs in Black, Navy, Nigger, Wine, Bottle, Lido predominating shades.

Lengths: 48 48 50 50 50
10in. 44 46 48 50 52

5/-

OUTSIZE 'ADMIRALTY' TOWELS

SUPER 'WASHTUB'
30/P.153.—Beware of imitations. Made to the high specification insisted upon by the Admiralty during the war. Absorbent, with soft deep pile. White. Long with Red hemmed edges. Length, Note size—26 in. x 52 in.

Not less than four sent by post. All orders must be post paid. 12/6. Each 1/-

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vid are both keen on footballs...
ut of their meals — put on muscle and tissue.
s Cocoa has a lovely rich flavour. You need only half a tin to a cup — that's why it's so economical than ordinary "chocolate" drinks.

YOU KNOW THIS T BEDTIME DRINKS?
ts something with your supper, remembering this important fact. You can't get a good night's sleep unless your supper digests easily. Rowntree's Cocoa — it is pre- pared by the best experts in the world — helps you to digest better, prevents discomfort from disturbing your night.

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EXCHANGE PRICE FOR OLD BATTERIES

SMOKING

ICK BRAND ZENGES

Helpless Since His Birth BOY'S MIRACLE CURE GEORGE CAN WALK NOW

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE" DUMB AND PARALYSED SINCE BIRTH, SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GEORGE BRAITHWAITE, OF DRAYTON PARK, N., WALKED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE LAST WEEK.

Cooling with delight, George took his first faltering steps across the room, supported by his mother. Mrs. Braithwaite's eyes shone with tears as she lifted him and hugged him. "My heart is so full that I could kiss the feet of the man who has brought life into the limbs of my baby," she said. And George can now say a few words and has already mastered the pen enough to write the letters of the alphabet. George listened as we talked. He turned the wireless off and on.

LIFE IN HOSPITAL "Thank God, George will no longer need those awful boots and irons that encased his legs," Mrs. Braithwaite told us. "He will no longer have to spend so much of his life in hospital—victim of an operation after another. And by summer, George will have strength enough to walk by himself."

And this cure is the story of the sacrifice of this dark-haired mother who faced a double burden of supporting herself and her baby, alone. My husband and I were happy before George came, she said. "But the shock of seeing our poor baby helpless day after day upset us both. We became silent and estranged. I got a job in a West End store, and I was not much fun when I came home. I had to rush home to bathe and massage my son."



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LIVER, KIDNEY & STOMACH TROUBLES

Without Iron Your Blood Dies

EXCHANGE PRICE FOR OLD BATTERIES

SMOKING

ICK BRAND ZENGES

"Sunday, my one free day, I spent taking George round the hospitals. "Finally there came the day when the nerve specialist took me aside and said kindly, 'We have done all we can, Mrs. Braithwaite. You must be brave. Your little boy will never be able to walk.' Mrs. Braithwaite patted her son's head. "But we didn't give in, did we, George? We didn't despair. "The I heard of Sidney Frame, the osteopath, of Gieve-av., Kenton, Middlesex, who has wrought scores of cures. "He gave George radium treatment, violet-ray and massage. Now George will be able to play just like other boys." But George's cure may bring about another miracle. "There is a new light in the eyes of his daddy now when he comes to visit the 'little guy'." A reconciliation? Maybe. Who knows.

SAYS HE WAS GIVEN PISTOL 'TO BE MANLY'

Arrested at his home, Louis Albert Scuffin, aged twenty, a plumber of Cramer-st., Marylebone, was remanded on bail at Marlborough-st. yesterday, accused of having in his possession an unlicensed revolver. Detective Binfield said that with Det. Inspector Spooner he had begun to search Scuffin's room when Scuffin said, "Here you are. This will save you the trouble. This is the only one I've got, and it is broken." He produced this revolver in a holster from his trousers pocket, saying, "A man gave it to me three months ago in Wembley. I wanted to be manly and to protect myself. That is the worst of being an Irishman."

CONGRATULATIONS DIAMOND WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Daniels, Morley-rd., Attleborough, Norfolk. GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Burges, 5, Wendover-rd., Haplesden, N.W. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, "Penryn," New-rd., Stokenchurch, Bucks. Mr. and Mrs. R. Edge, 12, Cranbourne-ave., Birkenhead, Mer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiggins, 6, Cecil-rd., Walsby, Middlesex. SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Short, 21, Nepean-st., Ford, Devonport; Mr. Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervell, 47, Kent-drive, Hornchurch, Mer. and Mrs. H. H. Widdowson, 112, Marina-cres., Nether-ton, Liverpool. ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight, 60, Balm, High Wycombe (61 years married); Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervell, 47, Kent-drive, Hornchurch, Mer. and Mrs. H. H. Widdowson, 112, Marina-cres., Nether-ton, Liverpool.

HINTS TO INVESTORS REVIVAL IS ON THE WAY!

BY OUR CITY EDITOR, "SCRUTINEER" Palmerston House, Old Broad Street, E.C.2. MY recommendation last week to take courage, in spite of the extraordinary gloom which had prevailed in stock markets since the beginning of the year, was followed by an immediate recovery on Monday, owing to Chamberlain's Saturday speech and later the favourable view taken of Hitler's speech. Of the stocks mentioned last week, War Loan was up from 486½ to 497½, Shell Transport and Trading from 76s. 3d. to 82s. 6d., Greyhound Racing Association Trust from 28s. 7½d. to 36s., and Guinness from 10½s. to 106s. 6d. These securities can still be bought with safety, assuming that from now onwards the international political sky remains fairly clear.

The case for economic revival is a good one. It is about 18 months since trade took the downward turn. Such a period is reckoned sufficient for recession to have spent its force. A few more individual hints should not be out of place. Try Minimax 35, ordinary shares at 18s. Dividend for 1937 was 6 per cent., and the interim for the current year 8 per cent., against 6 per cent. If the final is also 8 per cent., the bonus maintained at 6 per cent., the total distribution would be 14 per cent., and the yield 10s. 3d. per cent. The company manufactures patent fire extinguishers and the equipment. It has a sound and progressive record.

Ordinary stock units also worth looking at are British Oxygen at 69s. 4½d. The highest last year was 87s. 6d. At the present time the yield on the 17 per cent. dividend paid last time is about 12s. The company produces oxygen, acetylene and other gases, and is the most prominent of its kind in the country. The great demand for armament work should be helping it considerably. From 69s. 4½d. the highest of last year, Time Investments' 2½ ordinary stock units are now down to 88s. 6d. and show a yield of over 9½ per cent. A close working agreement exists between this company and Stearns and Lloyds. Together, the two firms dominate the



Mrs. Braithwaite and George.

SUMMER AS A SEER SEES IT!

From Our Own Correspondent Bradford, Saturday.

HERE is what we may expect this summer, according to Mr. W. F. G. Phillips, of Agar-st., Bradford, a veteran weather forecaster:— May will be moderately good. June will have one fine week. July will open well and have a fine week later. August will start with a cold week. Best weather of the summer, says Mr. Phillips, will fall between August 21 and September 6. Mr. Phillips' forecasts have been so accurate in the past that he has never had a bad holiday. He works with the aid of an old chart, made many years ago by a weather prophet who foretold the coming of rain by changes in the moon.

103 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

BY FASTING FOR 103 DAYS, MR. F. W. POPHAM, A SIXTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD NATIVE OF AUCKLAND, N.Z., CLAIMS TO HAVE CREATED A NEW WORLD'S RECORD. All he had in the way of nourishment during that time was an occasional glass of water or a cup of tea. Before he began to fast, Mr. Popham weighed 16 st. 10 lb. At the end of 103 days he weighed 11 st. 10 lb.—a loss of more than 5 stone.—Reuter.

ONE-HOUR STRIKE

Thirty steel-metal workers at Woolwich Arsenal stopped work yesterday owing to a misunderstanding over piece-work earnings. They returned to work after a stoppage of a little more than an hour.

Lawrence's Successor Ingrams Of Arabia New Desert Hero

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE" A FIGURE AS ROMANTIC AS THE LATE LAWRENCE OF ARABIA HAS COME TO THE FORE IN THE DESERT WILDS—A TALL, YOUNG BRITON WITH AN ENGAGING SMILE AND A KNACK OF GETTING THINGS DONE.

"Ingrams of Arabia" they call him, and he's one of those strong, but not too silent, men who do more to increase Britain's prestige abroad than any amount of radio programme propaganda. Still under forty, W. H. Ingrams is bringing peace and prosperity to the Hadhramaut, a once-barren area where nothing flourished but murder, tribal feuds and wars. Since he returned to the Hadhramaut recently, after spending his leave in England, Ingrams has been appointed adviser by several Sultans. The tall Briton receives every assistance in his work from the Colonial Office, and he has the power to call up R.A.F. planes if tribes become restive.

TACT BROUGHT PEACE Britain's representative called on all tribal leaders and, by using his consummate tact and persuasive powers, he induced them to sign a truce.

Since warfare has ceased to be the chief employment, 100,000 people who fled the country have returned. Now, thanks to Ingrams, a police force is being formed to keep order in the Hadhramaut.

Engineers are planning to sink artesian wells, and mining experts leave shortly to assess the land's mineral wealth. A medical policy is also being drawn up.

All this has happened within four years and in a speech last week, Sir Percy Sykes, veteran administrator and soldier, praised Ingrams' achievement in concluding a truce as "the greatest act of his kind for years, if not for generations."

"Ingrams of Arabia" first visited the Hadhramaut in 1934, when he and his wife explored parts of the country never before visited by Europeans. By wearing the robes of the country and respecting tribal customs, Ingrams soon gained the friendship and trust of the Arab chiefs.

He is often called in to settle tribal disputes and his rulings are accepted without question. Since he returned to the Hadhramaut recently, after spending his leave in England, Ingrams has been appointed adviser by several Sultans.

The tall Briton receives every assistance in his work from the Colonial Office, and he has the power to call up R.A.F. planes if tribes become restive.

THIS RING MAY BE LUCKY FOR YOUTH

A sixteen-year-old shop assistant, Douglas Raymond Adams, St. Mary's-rd., North Kensington, may become the possessor of a valuable diamond ring which he says he found in the gutter near Royal Oak Station, Paddington.

At Marylebone yesterday, a detective said the police were unable to trace the owner. Adams and Alfred Jarvis, aged twenty-eight, metal worker, who were accused of being in unlawful possession of the ring, were then discharged.

The magistrate told them that the finder could apply to the police for the ring if the owner was not traced in six months.



ERIC... did his best

LINDA... grumbled

THE FOLLOWING MONDAY YOU CAN'T TELL ME THESE GRUBBY THINGS WON'T NEED SOME GOOD HARD RUBBING!

THEY WON'T! RINSO WILL GET EVERY STITCH OF THIS WASH BRILLIANT WITH JUST A 2-MINUTE BOIL FOR THE WHITES AND A 12-MINUTE SOAK FOR THE COLOURED.

A LITTLE LATER OH, ROSE, YOU WERE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT ABOUT RINSO. THE WHOLE WASH LOOKS SIMPLY GRAND! AND I'VE FINISHED IN HALF THE TIME. I NEVER KNEW WASHING COULD BE SO EASY! I'LL NEVER BE TIRED OUT AGAIN.

TWO WEEKS LATER. TRUST YOU TO PICK A BARGAIN, LINDA. THAT SUITS LOVELY ON YOU!

BUT THE BEST BARGAIN I EVER DISCOVERED WAS WHEN YOU INTRODUCED ME TO RINSO. I FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE THESE DAYS.

NEXT DAY LIKE MY NEW FROCK, DARLING? I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT, MY SWEET—AND ABOUT YOU!

SAY SO NOW if you want a Solid Gold watch of BENSON ACCURACY on Reduced Terms!

You can have either of these for 5/- with order

On reduced terms you can own one of these handsome solid 9-ct. gold Benson watches. Either the pocket watch or the wrist watch will be sent to you for the low first payment of 5/- with order. These splendid timekeepers have 15-jewelled lever movements covered by Benson's full written guarantee of accuracy and offer today's finest value in gold watches for men. THE POCKET WATCH is Benson's famous solid 9-ct. gold £7.10.0 "SIGNAL" watch which can be your absolute property for 5/- with order. Balance payable in 14 monthly sums of 10/- and a final sum of 5/- No extras—you pay only the cash price.

Post this for BENSON'S free catalogues now!

To J. W. BENSON, LTD. (The original firm founded A.D. 1740) 62 & 64, LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E.C.4 Please send, post free, illustrated catalogue(s) I have ticked, and details of your 'Times' System of Monthly Payments. (P.5-2-39) NAME ADDRESS

GET Ryders NEW SEED BOOK

You simply must have the splendid 1939 Ryders' Seed Book. It's FREE! Send to-day for your copy! Ryders & Son (1920) Ltd., Dept. 20, St. Albans, Herts.

NO MORE BACKACHE ON WASHDAY!

SPEEDY NEW METHODS MAKE CLOTHES BRILLIANT WITHOUT HARD WORK WOMEN who, for years, have thought washing a back-breaking job, are amazed to find they can now do their wash in half the time—and be fresh as daisies at the end of it!

That's because with the wonderful scientific Rinsomethods it's no longer necessary to soak clothes for hours, to rub and scrub them, or to boil them for 30 or 40 minutes. Rinsomethods makes everything brilliant with just a 2-minute boil for whites, a 12-minute soak for coloureds, and no hard rubbing! Think what a difference this makes to the work of washing clothes! You save all those long hours in a hot, steamy kitchen, bending over the sink and copper. You save yourself all the backache and tiredness brought on by those old-fashioned, hard-work methods. You save money on fuel—at least 30 minutes' worth on every copperload of clothes boiled. And your clothes are saved from the hard rubbing that not only wears you out, but wears them out, too!

In fact, the amazing new Rinsomethods make all other ways of washing seem clumsy and out-of-date. This is absolutely all you have to do to get a brilliant wash! Give whites the Rinsomethod 2-minute boil. Don't rub or scrub them hard. Instead, just dump any extra-dirty places and smooth in a little dry Rinsomethod. Put the clothes into lukewarm Rinsomethods and bring to the boil, as usual. But then, boil them for only 2 minutes, they'll be snowy!

Give coloureds the Rinsomethod 12-minute soak. Again, don't rub and scrub. Just put them into a sinkful of hand-hot Rinsomethods, let them soak for 12 minutes, and they'll be beautiful! A quick wash-through in cool Rinsomethods makes woollens and fine things spotless. Rinsomethod is splendid for the whole wash. There is no need to use bar soap, flakes, or any other washing preparation with it. Rinsomethod won't fade fast colours, or harm even delicate woollens and silks. And it won't harm your hands—in fact, its pure lather helps to keep them soft and white.

Try these wonderful Rinsomethods for yourself! Full instructions are on the back of every Rinsomethod packet!

RINSO R. S. Hudson Limited, London

Now where's that wheeziness?



There are nine time-honoured remedies for wheeziness

and hoarseness. Which will you take?

Aniseed, Squills or Friar's Balsam? Menthol,

Honey, Horehound or Capsicum? Coltsfoot or Liquorice?

No need to hesitate, or even to decide. Take them all. They're all in a Zube! Not surprising, is it, that

Zubes are best for throat and chest



In flat airtight tins 3^d and 6^d or loose, 2½d. an ounce

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

This sturdy, easily erected Garden or Store shed is a thoroughly reliable job. Built with a reinforced steel floor, weatherboarded on sides, roof, and end, and finished with a smooth, durable, and easy to clean, painted surface. The shed is built with a strong, sturdy frame, and is finished with a smooth, durable, and easy to clean, painted surface. The shed is built with a strong, sturdy frame, and is finished with a smooth, durable, and easy to clean, painted surface.

49 Monthly

See how 75, 90, 107, 127, 147, 167, 187, 207, 227, 247, 267, 287, 307, 327, 347, 367, 387, 407, 427, 447, 467, 487, 507, 527, 547, 567, 587, 607, 627, 647, 667, 687, 707, 727, 747, 767, 787, 807, 827, 847, 867, 887, 907, 927, 947, 967, 987, 1007, 1027, 1047, 1067, 1087, 1107, 1127, 1147, 1167, 1187, 1207, 1227, 1247, 1267, 1287, 1307, 1327, 1347, 1367, 1387, 1407, 1427, 1447, 1467, 1487, 1507, 1527, 1547, 1567, 1587, 1607, 1627, 1647, 1667, 1687, 1707, 1727, 1747, 1767, 1787, 1807, 1827, 1847, 1867, 1887, 1907, 1927, 1947, 1967, 1987, 2007, 2027, 2047, 2067, 2087, 2107, 2127, 2147, 2167, 2187, 2207, 2227, 2247, 2267, 2287, 2307, 2327, 2347, 2367, 2387, 2407, 2427, 2447, 2467, 2487, 2507, 2527, 2547, 2567, 2587, 2607, 2627, 2647, 2667, 2687, 2707, 2727, 2747, 2767, 2787, 2807, 2827, 2847, 2867, 2887, 2907, 2927, 2947, 2967, 2987, 3007, 3027, 3047, 3067, 3087, 3107, 3127, 3147, 3167, 3187, 3207, 3227, 3247, 3267, 3287, 3307, 3327, 3347, 3367, 3387, 3407, 3427, 3447, 3467, 3487, 3507, 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SPORTING CHATTER

COVENTRY BOYS

ARE VERSATILE

HARRY STORER PLAYS HIS WINGS WRONG WAY ROUND!

PEEPING TOMS' PROMOTION BID—ALL THE TOP TEAMS VISIT THEM!

THE FIRESIDE CHIT-CHAT THIS MORNING, BOYS, IS OF THE CONJURER WHO, ONE DAY, KAYOED TRADITION BY PUTTING HIS OUTSIDE-LEFT AT OUTSIDE-LEFT AND HIS OUTSIDE-LEFT AT OUTSIDE-RIGHT—AND HAS KEPT THEM THERE EVER SINCE. . . .

He carried his unorthodox evolutions two steps further. Alarmed at the goal-famine, he promoted his reserve centre-half to first-team duty—at centre-forward—and silenced the outcry from the Peeping Toms when this 13 stone Scots battering-ram cracked in 12 goals in seven games. . . .

Fed up with conservatism, this fellow also instructed his inside-forwards, after a hard bout of play, to "rest" on the opposite wing while the wingmen temporarily switched over to the inside positions. Not necessarily at the same time, but when one or other of the inside men felt in need of a break. . . .

No, this is not a fairy tale. It is the story of Coventry, and, in particular, of Harry Storer, their chief. Quietly, without any fuss or feathers, Coventry are scintillating the promotion peaks. On October 22 they stood eighth from the bottom and scored a thin 13 goals in 11 games. . . .

What first started your success drive? "I was my next query. Our luck changed when I moved from Crawley to centre. He was our reserve centre-half. I wanted to see him play. He is big and strong and he supplied it. He is big and strong and he supplied it. He is big and strong and he supplied it. . . .

Wingers Storer switched to the "other" flank was Geo. Ashall, his outside-left from Wolves, and George Taylor, another winger at Coventry, nineteen-year-old "Plum" Warner, who is reputed to be the fastest back in the Midlands. . . .

Watford are a model of consistency in their home scoring feats. Of the last six home games they have won five by a score of one goal each. . . .

I hear that Manager Harry Curtis, is interested in Warren, Bristol Rovers' young and clever right half. . . .

With several thousand pounds in hand, the results of wise control of their finances, plus exceptionally good gates for a club in their class, Doncaster are in the prime market as buyers. . . .

Dear Reader, If you enter football pools, and have not been successful in winning £1,000 or more, you will be well advised to read this letter. I was the manager of a widely advertised football pool firm dealing with thousands of clients for several years, and have thus been in a unique position to ascertain the methods of forecasting used by the winners of the pools paying the most money. . . .

Here are some amounts won in the various pools. Littlewood's £9,560, Vernon's £5,080, Littlewood's £10,752, Strang's £2,460, Vernon's £5,124, Littlewood's £8,617, Cope's £1,469, Murphy's £1,003. . . .

Please note I can only send forecasts for the 1d. Points Pools or 12 Results Pools, and the only coupons I supply forecasts for are Littlewood's, Vernon's, Cope's, Murphy's, Strang's and Sherman's. . . .

I can only accept clients on the following terms. You must order 6 columns of forecasts for either of the above pools for 4 weeks. . . .

No client may have more than 6 columns of forecasts weekly, because I rely on a few carefully arranged columns for our mutual success, rather than on a large number of haphazard selections. . . .

Yours faithfully, J. ARTHUR.

Order Form for Football Forecasts for 1d. Points or 12 Results Pools

Please send 6 columns of forecasts weekly for 4 weeks for

Pool. I enclose P.O. for 2/6 to cover your expenses and promise to pay you £1 of any sum of £100 or over which your forecasts win for me.

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LATEST NEWS

I have just won 1st Dividends in Littlewood's 1d. Points Pool for 2 more of my clients. Full proof has been supplied to this paper.

LIVERPOOL'S THREAT TO WOLVES

IF an Evertonian wishes to make his Liverpool friend see red, he only has to inquire when Liverpool are likely to win the Cup. This local rivalry is so intense that Liverpool approach the Cup journey each season with a burning to reach Wembley. . . .

Who also can deny the quality of Liverpool's wing halves, Jimmy McInnes and Matt Busby? The one weakness is at centre-half, Bush and Rogers, who have shared the position since Arthur Riley and Dirk Kemp, both South Africans. . . .

Finally, we come to Phil Taylor at inside-right. Phil controls the ball well, but is inclined to be slow off the mark, and will have to rectify this against Wolves. . . .

But beware, Major Buckley!

My Soccer Broadcast

THERE IS A SAYING IN DERBY THAT THE COUNTY FIELD ONE TEAM BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ANOTHER AFTER. RATHER SUBTLE—IF YOU READ BETWEEN THE LINES.

Derby folk have got the jitters. The team's recent slump has thrown into hard relief the experience of previous years. On every lip, in every eye, you catch the same query: "Can they do it, or are they going to crack again?"

Thanks to Mr. Frank Stringer, Coventry's chairman, who drove me over, I was able to see the Grimsby game. As you know, the leaders won comfortably against ten men, yet they were only a pallid reminder of the smashing combination we saw before Christmas. The flow had gone.

THEY played as if the strain was telling. A lot of the covering and passing was patchy. The right wing of Sammy Crooks and young Hinchliffe taking David Astley's place at inside-right, was weak. I do not place Hinchliffe. It was only his second league game and he was a bit out of place. But Crooks gave him no help at all, and his criticism of a great ball artist as Ronald Dix was a bit out of place. . . .

DERBY'S left flank defence was gashed time and again by Hall, Grimsby's red-haired right-half, who was allowed to sweep through with the ball. Perhaps Derby don't intend to play a defensive defence, although it is the job of the modern inside-forward to come back and tackle. . . .

Meek, who played in the first replay at White Hart Lane for Tottenham against West Ham, seems to have regained his confidence. If he needs a change of club with Glover remaining at centre-forward, Watford are ready to take business. . . .

Billington, Luton's solution of their centre-forward problem, has retained his remarkable record of a goal a game since he has been in the first team. He gives as reason for his success the fine feeding of his team mates. . . .

Wooden spoonists of the Midland League, with a total of only four points in 26 games, Doncaster are hardly the sort of team to attract the scouts, but Millwall's chief northern scout has a big opinion of young Williams, their left-back. . . .

Hot news from Grimsby (writes my Northern Man). Glover, who has been leading Grimsby's attack so valiantly since Glover was unavailable, has a broken rib, but it's not serious. . . .

STRANGE. To-day I give you the stories of two clubs. One with a PUNCH, the other with every mortal thing but PUNCH. The clubs are Coventry and Portsmouth. . . .

SO Villa are "resting" Eric Houghton and Ronnie Stirling. He-ha (joke over). For one fault glares out from the Villa's defence, it is the perpetual passing of the ball to Broome, on the right wing. . . .

RECORDS, records, records! My reference to Grimsby Corporation Transport P.O. 45 has been a constant reminder to pens. Albion F.C. write that their last four games have produced wins of 13-0, 14-0, 15-0 and 11-0. . . .

COLCHESTER UNITED, Southern League club, want to follow Ipswich into the Third Division. They have applied for election next season. In support of their claim, a supporter sends me their record for the current season—and it is pretty good. . . .

MAIL from Tom Keetley. He settles all argument by declaring his total of goals scored in League matches at 287. He also wants to know if he created a record for League football when he completed the hat-trick in three successive away games—versus Plymouth, Manchester United and Chesterfield (1932-33). . . .

Week's best maxim: "A League manager should be a man who is not afraid to be unbiased when dealing with his own team. A manager should be his own hardest critic."—Harry Storer.

Age of Negative Football

AMID much trumpeting, Wolverhampton Wanderers arrived in London last Wednesday to meet another team called Arsenal. . . .

Apparently NOT—from the display of two of our greatest teams. Next morning, certain critics thought Wolves were the great defensive side of the game. . . .

Wolves, with all their speed and dash, is no doubt, do that. Arsenal, with their absurd three-forward attack, never looked like doing it. . . .

The rock on which most Third Division attacks are breaking when they are taken to the South. . . .

When Major Buckley signed Flatley from Bradford Celtic it was as an inside-forward. Now the Molnau maestro has moved him into an excellent half-back. . . .

At the start of the season, Southampton gave a month's trial to George Shaw, a centre-forward and prolific scorer with Grimsby. . . .

Usually scouts are the enemies of junior clubs. But a recent arrival at Fratton Park proves the exception. He was with Salisbury United, where League champions and was recommended to Portsmouth by their chairman, Mr. Bishop. . . .

The Tottenham-West Ham marathon Cup-tie shows up a serious gap in the team's defence. . . .

I am not being at all disrespectful to a great footballer when I suggest that George Shaw, a young left-back with Middlesbrough, will probably see no more first team service. . . .

There have been all manner of weird and wonderful reasons why players have been dropped by professional football clubs. . . .

Barrackers at times direct their verbal darts at strange targets. A small misjudged section at the Dell picked on Frank "Tiger" Turner were so persistent that there were rumours in Southampton that the victimised player desired to move to Manchester. . . .

MR. TINN

IS WORRIED

PORTSMOUTH BOYS DO EVERYTHING BUT SCORE

FLAT REFUSAL TO RISK 'A CRACK' AT GOAL

TWENTY-FOUR GOALS IN TWENTY-FIVE GAMES. ONE WIN IN SEVENTEEN LEAGUE GAMES. THAT IS NOT SO GREAT.

Yes, it is Pompey the Not So Great. For all Mr. Jack Tinn's loyal defence of his boys, there is clearly something wrong with these unwanted records. . . .

The Press is told that it runs with the hare and hunts with the hounds. That it boosts the team "on the crest of the wave" and pulls faces at the side who are "under the weather." Sometimes that is true, of course. . . .

But with Portsmouth there is certainly no conspiracy to knock the club. We should like to see the flag of First League football hoisted high at this outpost, where it has been kept bravely flying so long. . . .

In time, no doubt, it will be. At the moment the coming of McAlinden has not done the trick. The attack has lost its confidence and the very sound and polished defence cannot win matches. . . .

And here's a tip. Make no mistake, Pompey are not out of the Cup hunt. Good footballers all, with the back door closed, one goal a tie would see them to Wembley. Oh yes, West Ham must be wary. . . .

Bristol Rovers have been searching for a new inside-forward. Shall we hear of them signing a player who has been between the Bristol clubs? I understand this is a likely happening. . . .

"He is just one of those very promising boys we certainly intend to keep," said an official of Bristol City when discussing young Sperring. . . .

Eric Westwood, Manchester City's young left-back discovery, has deferred a decision on his future until the end of the season. . . .

Brophy is certainly hitting the highlights in Southampton. Arriving as a forward he led the attack early in the season, later filling with distinction the half-back berth. . . .

There are no half measures about Tom Ratcliffe, the Barnsley trainer, when given the crowd more laughs than any other trainer. . . .

They do have fun in some of these junior matches. In a game at Southampton the home team were winning 10-0 just before half-time. . . .

LUCKY is the junior team who have two ex-professional goalkeepers on its books. Or is it? Colwick Sugar Factory play Lambton, who used to be with Nottingham Forest, in goal. . . .

YOU might like to know that: "Clubs are warned not to play permit players before they have received a permit." It seems that the North Norths League don't permit it. . . .

CHISELTON is the place for "ghost" darts, for "A. Deakman did well, getting a ton and 103 in successive throws," says "Football Pink," Swindon. . . .

WHEN One and All met Fril Park Youths in the Handsworth League they played one man short and finished one goal down. . . .

Famous P.C. 30 KASHMEER SHIRTS

64/333—Made from original cashmere finish, heavy weight Twill, they have a reputation for reliability in wash and wear. . . .

THE ORIGINAL KASHMEER SHIRTS

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64/333—Made from original cashmere finish, heavy weight Twill, they have a reputation for reliability in wash and wear. . . .

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One—and all.

12 MONTHS TO PAY—IF YOU ORDER NOW

Once again Willerby's have the Spring-time tailoring rush by offering 12 months to pay instead of the usual 6 months. . . .

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PIGEON'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

By Quartermaster

A DRAMATIC STORY OF A PIGEON'S FIGHT FOR LIFE AGAINST TWO HAWKS IS SENT BY A READER, J. H. COOPER, OF PLYMOUTH, WHO OWNED THE BIRD AND WATCHED THE STRUGGLE.

"My batch of 14 tupples pigeons had been to about 2,000 ft. when suddenly a hawk attacked them," he writes.

The dropped like stones, some falling in the woods and others in the buildings. But the hawk picked on one particular white pigeon.

They darted and twisted in all directions, and although the hawk made every effort to get his talons into the pigeon, he managed to get away by mixing with those that were flying near the ground.

Then the hawk was joined by its mate, and the pair of them again sorted out the white bird. They forced it up higher and higher, and then it made a thrilling dive to earth and safety.

The hawk, close on its tail, tore furiously at it, and feathers began to fly in all directions. Still the pigeon avoided deadly talons.

The pigeon when I found it was gasping and bleeding, but seemed almost proud that it had outwitted the two highway robbers of the air.

The Worcestershire Federation, with Mr. Thomas W. Morgan as president, tell me they are prepared to convey birds for all points from Worcester, Leamington, and other points in the Midlands.

The annual meeting of the East Midlands Centre, N.H.U., will be held on February 11, at the Railway Hotel, Leicester. Proceedings commence at 5.30 prompt.

J. MILNE'S SPEEDWAY "DERBY" is a crowd of 25,000 say Jack Milne, the famous American and New Cross rider, win the total of 100 points in the 1939 season.

West Ham, third with 13 points, and Arsenal (Blue) will be the three riders in the final, exactly the same as in last year's "Derby."

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AMATEUR CUP SHOCKS LEYTONSTONE SAVED BY LAST-MINUTE GOAL

A YOUNG MAN CALLED BUNCE WAS A PROUD FELLOW LAST NIGHT. FOR JUST LIKE THE STORY-BOOK HERO, HE SAVED THE HONOUR OF HIS SIDE BY SCORING A SENSATIONAL GOAL IN THE LAST MINUTE.

Now all Leytonstone is proud of him. The Isthmian League had been unable to pierce Tooting and Mitcham's defence in their Amateur Cup clash (second round), when up popped Bunce, and from 1-1 the score flashed to 2-1.

A close shave. Tooting were a little unlucky not to force a replay, but the victors' halves were really the deciding factor.

The holders, Bromley, sailed serenely through. Southern had no match for their hosts, losing 4-1. Brown got a hat-trick for the winners, who are steadily building up to their best form. Meanwhile, Goringham, last of the East Anglians, put up a spirited fight against Kingstonian at Kingsley, so much so that they held the Isthmian to extra time. But superior stamina told in extra time. When Kingstonian added our

Casuals' bid also failed. In a thrilling game controlled by defences, Leyton got the only goal through Smith and this was that. Goringham's Green emulated Kingstonian by winning against Southwick in extra time 2-1.

In the Athenian League Barnet and Redhill had a day out! They shared 14 goals, with Barnet winning 8-2 to Redhill, then 3-3. The game continued—3-3, 4-4, 5-5, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8, 9-9.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE
DULWICH H. 1-1 LONDON CAVALS 2-2
Barnet 8-2 Redhill 2-2
WYCOMBE 1-1 HUNDEY 2-2
TOWNSEND 1-1 HUNDEY 2-2

ATHLETIC LEAGUE
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—Second Round
Ilford Corinthians 0, Britannia 1.

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THE END OF THE FIRST ALL-COLOURED WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP. JOE LOUIS SMASHES JOHN HENRY LEWIS THROUGH THE ROPES TO DEFEAT IN THE FIRST ROUND.

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UP GUNNERS (RESERVES)!! BRYN JONES' DEPUTY THE ARSENAL STAR

WHEN ARSENAL WANT TO WIN MATCHES THEY SHOULD INTRODUCE A FEW RESERVES, AS THEY DID YESTERDAY. CRAYSTON, COPPING, DRAKE AND BRYN JONES WERE ALL AWAY. THE MEN WHO CAME INTO THE SIDE WON MOST OF THE HONOURS. BRENNER WAS STAR OF THE LOT. WHY THIS LAID DOES NOT GET A REGULAR PLACE IN THE ARSENAL ELEVEN IS A MYSTERY.

The suggestion that he is too frail for much football seems to be far from the truth. Drury crossed to take Bryn Jones' place and Brenner was at inside-right. He made Kirchen—keeping him on the move with the right type of forward pass, while he always used the ball to good purpose.

Although there was only one goal in the first half, it was not due to lack of ideas on either side. Craft in attack was brilliant with a brilliance in defence, but often the goalkeeper had the last word. Sunderland may not have been in the forward picture much, but when they did get near goal they seemed more dangerous.

Carter supplied the goals and the winners—especially Burbanks—made many shots. Thompson, however, made little impression on Joy. Arsenal's best effort, before their goal, came near the interval from a throw-in by Collett right into the goalmouth. Sunderland's best effort, before their goal, came near the interval from a throw-in by Collett right into the goalmouth.

Another throw-in followed quickly, and this time Collett was successful. The ball deflected awkwardly for the Sunderland defence. Bryn Jones headed the ball first, with an overhead kick found the net. Collett and Mappin got the first cheers of the second half. Bryn Jones headed the ball first, with an overhead kick found the net.

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